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THE AUSTRALABIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
OMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE.—Wongs Wongs, to-morrow aftertoos, Tassday, at 4 30; and City of Adelaide, Saturtoy, Stender, at 3. Farss: Cabin, \$3; return,
£5 lb. Balcon, £6; return, £10. Steerage, £1 lbs.
OAUCKLAND.—Auckland, on or about Suturday,
th Sayumber, at 3 p.m. Taking passengers and
ages for all the ports in the Northern Laiand.
OBSHITIKA, NELSON, CHAINGTON, LYTTELION, and OTAGO.—Rangatirs, on or about
the 50th instant (if sufficient inducement offers).
PUNTER RIVER.—Collarcy, to-night, Monday, at
II; and Cocambers, Wednesday night, at 11.
OCLABENCE TOWN.—Collarcy, to-night, Monday,
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10 PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and formidd per Comanbara, on Saturday night.

10 BRISSAME.—Lady Young, to-morrow afternoon,
Produy, at 5; and City of Brisbane, Friday after-NABYBOROUGH. - Yerra Yarra, this afternoon

70 RASTROROUGH.— Parra Varra, Lais arcernoon, Bendry, at 5.
70 RCEHAMPTON, via Maryborough.— Yarra Yarra this therates, Munday, at 5 (excellent opportunity for signate of horses); and Egmont direct, Thursday, 18th Instant, at 5 p.m.
70 EROAD BOUND and Pioneer River.— Egmont will the earse to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Diametries.
70 CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denistrates carly.

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7504 BRISEANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at larnbe-spl and Gladstone —Steamer every Tuesday.

7504 BOCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, alling at interme-late porta.—Diamantina, about Tuesday, bit instant.

Cago is now being received for transmission to any of faster next.

to the store period of the steamers going to Mel-bourse Quesiand after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing. NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for me veek at a fare and a-half. FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Suscers. a reet.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Passagers and Shippers are referred to the notices skewd the dates of sailing of the Co." Steamships for NEW ZEALAND,

mt, sk is fatended to open up a regular communication wit the various ports of that colony, the co-operation of these interested in the trade is invited.

PREDK. B. TROUTON, Manager.

A.R. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

ALN.C.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

I. R. S. N. CO.—STHAM to the HUNTER.—
I. TO MORROW (Toscady) NIGHT, at 11, the ITTOP NEWCASTLE.
G. IRUSSOAY MOHNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
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F. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Office-foot of Marked-street.

O. AND R. R. S. N. CO. S STHAMSHIPS.
T. FOR MACLEAY RIVER, via PORT MACCALLE.—The BALLINA, THIS MORNING (Monga, alle clock).

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WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary. AND N. R. S. M. CO.'S Steamship HELEN MACGERGOR, for GRAFTON, THIS DAY, at

C. WISEMAN, Manager. One Commercial Wharf.

CIEAN TO THE RICHMOND RIVER.—The
O WAIMEA, Captain Quayle, will leave for LIGMOES thour after arrival. Cargo now being received
at Commercial Wharf.
JOHN E MANNING, Circular Quay.

GRAM TO THE MANNING RIVER.—The LUNA O will have the Caledonia, Wharf, at 4 p.ac., THIS BAY. All freights paid in Sychney. S. NUTTER, agent. THAN TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.

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We tispatched from MELDOURNE on the 20th instat, its Richithz and Nelson.
Though itsels to and from all New Zoaland ports
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O B A U O K L A N D D I et E O T,
The regular trader and favourite steamship

1000 tons butther, 300 horse power,
THOMAS LOGAN, commander,
I is dispetched from Grafton Wharf, as usual, on
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Sold recived by Mr. W. R. Hill, free of wharfage.
Thangers booked on from Auchisand to the Blaff, or
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REGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION,

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V. BOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf. TEAN TO NEWCASTLE.

L I DANDENONG, on MONDAY, August 16th, at 6.30 p.m. Fares—Salcon, 10s. WM. HOWARD SMITH, Struth's Wharf.

TEAR TO HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN, would flay. Steambilly CITY OF HOBART As Guilan Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 4 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and LUOYD. BERDERN CLIPPER LINE.—FOR LONDON.
Last Ship for the November Wool Sales.—To
de Nib Asgust, the new Al ship THYATIRA, 962
as register, John Mackey, commander, is now taking her
meght on board. Shippers are reminded that this
Fe freight spiry on board at Circular Quay; or to
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assage, apply on board, to Captain GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

LLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS.—
WOLLONGONG.—Hunter, TO-NIGHT, w 11.
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ULLADULLA.—Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 a.m.
SHELLHARBOUR.—Steamer, TO-MORROW, at 11

PAREAMATTA RIVER STRAMERS.

ADELAIDE, EMU, and PELICAN, ply daily between SYDNEY and PARRAMATTA:—From Farramata, at 6.50, 8, 11, 12.73, 8, 4.15.
Lawe Sydney for Parramata, 6.15, w 10 30, 1, 2.30,
Calling at Cockateo, Hunter's h.u., Gladesville, hydo.
Rewington, Subiaco; and strate to Hunter's Hill, 6.15 pm.
Lowest Fares:—Redurn (ticketa, Parramatoa, 1s 6d; Gladesville, 1s 3d; children, salcon, return, 6d enly. Gladesville, la 3d.; children, saleon, revure, 6d eally.

**COR SAN FRANCISCO.—The At American elipper
ship BERTHA, 1500 tons, C. R. Humphery ounmander, will be dispatched on or about the lat September.
This vessel has very superior accommodation for saleon,
second cabin, and intermediate passengers, and is expressly
sitted up for families; a very liberal scale of provisions
supplied, with steward's attendance, in each department.
For particulars of passenge apply to H. H. HALL, U.S.
Consul, 21, Bridge-street.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO direct.—The A1 cliup-r
MERCURIUS, 1300 tons, Cathbertson, commander,
will positively be dispatched on the 26th instant. Has
superior accommodation for a few second cabin and intermediate passengers. A liberal dietary scale, and steward's
strendance. The vessel is lying at the Circular Quey,
where inspection is requested.
For passenge apply to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, 21,
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TOR SAN FEANCISCO to sail 26th August — The
New Al clipper ship MERCURIUS, now lying at
Circular Wharf, has room for a limited number of let and
2nd cabin and steerage passengers.

Application for let and 2nd cabin passenge must be made
this week, to Captain CUTHBERSTSOW, on board; or to
CAIRD, FATERSON, and CO., Agente, Wynyardsquare.

SAN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves direct each month. California never offered greater inducements to all classes. Intending entgrants can obtain every information, and secure passenges, by applying to the H. H. HALL, U. S. Consel, M. Bridge-street.

TOR HONGKONG direct.—The well-known regular trader ATRIVEDA, 700 tons will be dispatched hence peritively on SATURDAT, the 4th September, is now loading at Machanara's Wharf.
For freight or presses upply to CO., 3, Bridge-street.

FIRST VESSEL for NOUMEA, New Caledonia.—
The regular trader brig FRRAK, Linklater, matter.
For freight or passage apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO.

and CO.

TOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The regular
trader COLONIST, A. Geach, master, now loading
at Grafton Wharf, will have quick dispatch.
For freight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO.,
87, Yerk-Irrest.

87. Tork-street.

TIRST VHSSEL FOR OVALAU, FIJI.— The
favourite regular trader, NORMAN, will positively
clear and sail TO-MORROW.
Shippers are requested to complete shipmonts at once.
For freight or passage, apply on board, at Campball's
Wharf; or to

LADLEY. RELAND. and CO.

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Lloyd's-chambers.

POR AUCKLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND PORTS.

CIRCULAR SAW LINE of STEAM AND SAILING PACKETS.

ALICE CAMBEON, THIS DAY.

KATE. 1st September.

For freight or passage, and all further particulars, apply to

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

LIGE CAMERON, for AUCKLAND—42 Clears and sale THIS DAY. Shippers will please extuplete shipments, pass carries, and forward bills of lading for signature at once.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Patent Slip bard; or to Laidley, IRELAND, and CO., Lioyd's.

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TOB LYTTELTON, PORT COOPER,—The regular trader, JOHN KNOX, B. Jonkina, commander, is now ready to receive Cargo, and will sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply on board, Grafton Wharf; or te LEARMONTH, DICKINSON and CO.

The BROADSOUND and PORT MAUKAY—. The resular trader AMY ROBART will complete loading THIS DAY, and sail TO-MORROW. Can take a few tons of light freight, if sent down at once. For rates, do., apply to J. L. HAYNES, on board at Market Wharf.

Market Wharf.

POR FORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trader
HANNAH, now receiving carge at Commercial
Wharf, salls on TUESDAY sext. Freight or passage,
apply on board, Captain, agent.

CIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY, and TATHEA,
MONDAY, 16th. Victoria Wharf.

TWEED RIVER.—Schooner PANIC, Apply JAMES
COX and CO, Baltic Wharf.

MACLEAY RIVER.—Schooner ALPHA, on board, Strath's Wharf.

DELLENGER RIVER. SESTLERS' PRIEND, freight or passage, apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wf.

WILLIAM AND ANN, for Geringong, This Day, at noon; Caledonian Wharf. S. NUITER, Agent. SHIP REMINGTON, from Liverpool—All CLAIMS and ACCOUNTS against this vessel must be rendered in duplicate at the office of the understand by most monohalf, the 16th instant, or they will not be recognised LORIMER, MARWOOD, and BOME, Agents, 30, Hunter-street.

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Hill RESOLUTE, from London.—Consigness of goods by this vessel are requested to pass EN IRIES at once for the Circular Wharf. Any goods impeding the discharge will be classred, isnded, and stored at consignese risk and expense, and the able will not be responsible for any dumage to, or less of, eargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced at the office of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained before any goods can leave the wharf.

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GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents.

PREIGHT PROM SHOALHAVEN RIVER.—
Written applications will be received, until the 18th
of this mouth, trom persons willing to convey a Steam
Boiler from the dredge Pluto to Sydney. Price to be
stated, and time of delivery at Sydney.

FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER. - The clipper SARAH PILE

and
PRIMA DONNA.
Apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14, Spring-street. THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S. NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNES, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKS, situate at HUN-TER'S POINT, San Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford every facility for the Dock-ing and Repair of all classes of STRAM and NALLING VESSELS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimension:—

science. In a Chaving DOCK, excavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:—
Extrems length, 450 feet; length on blooks, 416 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth, 30 foet; width at entrance, 90 feet. At mean high tide will take in a ship drawing 22 feet without lightening.

This Dock in fitted with a Caisson Gate, and is supplied with two powerful Centrifugal Steam Pumps, capable of pumping out the dock in two hours.

The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement in two hours.

The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement and under. The Dock in 82 feet in width, and 210 feet in length; is built of the sounded with all the requisities for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted in stating that Repairs on Vessels can be made as advantancousty in San Francisco in respect to cost of materials and labour as in any other part of the world.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1869.

PARBURY, BROTHERS.

BE schooner JOHN ANDREW, for Freight Charter, Apply a board, Woolloomool to What!

MEETING OF PUBLIC COMPANY A USTRALIAN PAPER COMPANY (Limited).—
The Adjourned Annual General MERTING of this Company will be held at the office, No. 21, Bridge-street, on PKIDAY next, the 20th instant, at 3.30 p.m., be elect we directors in the room of J. Bursell, Eaq., who revires by rotation; and M. Chapman, Eaq. resigned; two auditors in the room of J. Burton and P. O'Doud, Begra, who revire, ut are eligible for re-election; and be transact such other twiness as may be brought before the meeting in no ordinee with the de- of or settlement.

T. O'NEILL, and J. BURTON. Eaqrs., have given therecessary notice that they are candidates for the vacancies at the directory.

By order of the Board,
W. P. MANNING, Scoretary.

MEETINGS YDNEY RAGGED SCHOOLS.—The Ninth Annual MEETING of the Sydney Ragged Schools will be held at the Temperance Hall, on MONDAY next, the 16th instant.

The chair will be taken by the Honorable the Attorney General Sir WILLIAM MANNING, Q.C., at half-past

'clock.

A : umber of the children from the several schools will be several schools will be several schools will be J. S. HARRISON, Hon. Secretary.

OME VISITING AND RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Annual MEETING will be hid at the School of Arts, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 24th School of Arts, on IUESDAY EVENAND, we meanly the first the Right Honorable the Rarl of Belmore will preside. The Right Honorable F. WISE, Honorary Secretary.

METROPOLITAN PIGEON SHOOLING CLUB.—A MEETING of the Close will be held I'Hl's DAY, at half-past 4 o'clock, at Beal's Hotel. Business—Elso in of members, and to arrange for next quarterly shooting.

J. GANNON, Hon.—T. W. MURRAY, Secretaries

O PAINTERS. — Adjourned MEETING of O. PAINTERS SOCIETY will be held at Gardeners, Yorkstret, on IURSDAY REVENING, 17th instatt, 8 o'clock sharp. JOSEPH N'NRILLY, Secretary

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRIST CHURCH PAROCHIAL ASSOCIATION.

—Helf yearly MEELING will be held on TUEDAY EVENING, 17th instant, at quarter to 8, in the
choolbouse. EDWARD M. STEPHEN, Hon. Sec.

FALEYAN HOME MISSIONS, Newtown Brasch.
—Puble MEETING, THIS (Monday) EVENING, at half-part, in the Church, Newtown. A diffuserby Reva. B. Chapman, W. Cetke, R. Cidwell, G. H.
Hchnes, and other gentlemen. W. J. Foster, Req., will
previde. Collection at close. A. W. PALLICES, Hon. Se-T. ANDREW'S SCOTS CHURCH. The Congregation are reminded that the Productry of Sydnes laws are reminded that the Productry of Sydnes laws granted a MODERATION, in a call to a minister to this Church, for THIS (MONDAY) RVENING, the 16th itselfunt, at helf-past I o'clock; and they are urged to be punctual in their attendance an it is very desirable that the cell should then be signed for presentation to the receivers at its necessing the following day (Tuesday). A delay of a month will thus be saved.

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SYNAGOGUE, MACQUARIE-STREET.—Members of the Hebrow Faith are informed they can pricare scats for the Holy Days of New Year and the Day of Atometed (or for the year, from ONE to POUR guious er annum), with all the advantages connected with above institution. Early application is necessary to J. G. RAPHARL, Treasurer.

DURWOOD LITEBARY INSTITUTE —A LEC-TURB ON ASTRONOMY, with Music Lantern Illustrations. will be delivered by Rev J. C COMLETTE, M.A., of Ashfield, in the old Congregational Charch, to TUESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Admission, in TUESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock. Admission, in members, free. G. BUTTERPIELD, Hon Secretary. PHRENOLOGY.—LECTURE, THIS EVENING on above subject, by W. D. CAVANOUGH, Eq. Schoebroom, Liverpool and Sanaer streets. Several heads of well-known persons will be examined. Admission, free.

MUSKETHY INSTRUCTION, VOLUNTEER
POSITION DRILL VOLUNTEER BATTSCHS, Hyde Park
every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at
7.30 pm.
TARGET PRACTICE every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY,

DAY, and SATURDAY,
Till further orders.

STDNEY BATTALION, Nos. 1 and 2 COMPANIES
will resume the Munketry Course on MONDAY, the 16th
instant, at 7.30 p.m.
BY Command, &c.
THOS. BAYNES, Captain, Brigade-Adjulant.

NAVAL BRIGADR, to MUSTER on Flagstaff-hill, at 7.30 p.m. on TURSDAY, the 17th instant, with carbines and sword-bayoneta. Dress—blue, with white cap covers. Rand to attend.
FRANCIS HIXSON, Osptain-communiting.

PUBLIO NOTICES

IN the Estate of PERDERICK GIBSON, deceased.—
PURSUART to the Act 29 Vict. No. 12, intitudes
"An Act to amend the Law of Property and further to relieve Trustees." NUTCE is hereby given that the
preditors of FREDERICK GIBSON, late of Sydnay, in
the colony of New South Wades, gentheman, deceased, whisited on or about the twenty-second day of September, emthousand eight hundred and sixty-six, intestate, are requested to sond particulars of their claims or demands to
the Curator of Insolvent Estates, at his office in the
Supreme Court-house, King-street, Sydnay, on or before
the Effectual day of September next, after which date the the fiteshib day of September next, after which date the said Curstor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decreased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims only of which the said Curator may then have had notice. I inted this 13th day of August, 1869. WANT, SON, as d JOHNSON, Solicitors to the said Estate, 142, Pitt-street, Sydney.

NORTHERN AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

ca THURSDAY, 25th August, 1869.

ca THURSDAY, 2'th August, 1869.

Exhibitors requiring to and their articles by staumer archersby informed that the Directors of the A. S. N. and H. R. N. S. N. Companies have kindly consented to allow all Kanhibits (with the exception of live stock) to be conveyed by the boats of either Company from Sydney to Newcastle and back free of charge. All packages, however, about be marked "Exhibit for Singleton Show," which will ensure their trementsion by railway at onshelf the ordinary rates, except when the articles are sold at Singleton, when the full rates will be charged.

The Committee cannot undertake the conveyance of Exhibitors from the Singleton railway station to the Show Ground (a distance of only 160 wards); but, for the convenience of exhibitors from Sydney who may be unable to accompany their exhibits, or send a person in charge of them, such Exhibits will be conveyed at the expense of the owner. The Committee, however, does not hold itself resconsible in any way for the delivery or safe keeping of the Exhibitors are again reminded that all entrances must reach the Secretary at his office. Water street Signature Signatures the secretary at his office.

resconsible in any way for the delivery or safe keeping of the Exhibitors are again reminded that all entrances must reach the Secretary at his office. Hunter-arrect, Singleton, before 6 o'clock pan. on Thursday, the 19th August next. It is desirable that all Exhibits (with the exc piton of perishable articles) should be shipped at Sydney not later than Monday, the 23rd instant. Perishable articles may be sent by steamer leaving Sydney on Wedneeday evening, the 26th instant, to be conveyed from Newcastle by a special train, striving at Singleton about haft-past 8 o'clock the following morning, in time to be sent to the Show Ground prior to the closing of the gates at 9 o'clock; but it is breby distinctly natified that all perishable Exhibits must be in charge of the owner or a resp nable sign. All wine rabbits, a 'drawed to the Secretary and market'. Wine Fathits for Singleton Show," must reach Singleton on or before Thursday, the 19th August 1869.

Singleton, 15th August, 1869.

Singleton, 13th August, 1869. CUDGEGONG CINNABAR MINING COMPANY
(Limited).

NOTICE is hereby given, that a CALL of Two
Shillings and Sixpence on each of the Centrivining Shares
in the above company will be made on the 1st of September next, payable at the City Bank. Scrip to be preamed at time of payment.

By order.

W. J. WESTON, Manager

W, J. WESTON, Manager OTICE - This is to certify that I will NOT be Responsible for any DRBTS contracted by my Wife from this date, WILLIAM STRPHENS, 72, Kent-street North.

POR SALE.—The new clipper subcomer CHCE, built by Edward Davis Brisbane Water; 144 tons refers, is expect-fastened the ughout. For farther particulars apply to Further APPLICATIONS for shares in this Company will be received until the 19th Nuruet, 1869. APPRED CADELL, Hon. Sec. West Mattland, August 5th, 1869.

West Maitland, August 5th, 1869.

NOTICE.—Having dispused of our right, title, and interest of all debts due to our time better the Nr. HENRY BULL, his rec-ju will be a sufficient discharge from all liability of the same.

August 2nd, 1869.

ST. ANDREW'S NEW SCHOOL.—The BOX—HOLDERS and COLLECTORS for the above-twined building are requested to bring or sent their respective smeatner to the Treasurer, at the 3choolhouse, on MONDAY EVENING next, at half-past T.

W. H. SMITE, Secretary.

W. B. SMITE, Secretary.

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W. Digram and Co. the Victoria and Tattersall's Sale Vards, at Goulburn.

Mr. Dawson will personally conduct all anction sales, and during his temperary sheenee from Goulburn, the business will be under the management of Mr. J. W. Stamford.

Liberal Cash Advances on Stock forwarded for unreserved rale.

Offices—434, George-acreet, Sydney, and Sloans-street, Goulburn.

Ancti neers will be treated with on the most liberal terms for the use of the Victoria Yards.

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GOLDSBROUGH BURT, and CO,
30. Hunter-street, Sydney,
B. GOLDSBROUGH and OO.,
Bouries and Wilsom streets, Melbourne,
WOOL BROK BER,
Live Stock and Station Agents, Shaep and Cattle
Salesance.
Liberal advances on wool for sale or shipment, also on
ive stock for sale in Sydney, Melbourne, Sandharst, or
Sellerat.

H A R R 1 R O N and J O N R STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLBROKERS, AUCTIONEERS,

and
CATTLE SALESMEN,
WOOL STORES—Circular Quay,
SALE YARDS—Viewria Yarda, Petersham.
CFFICES—Bell'a-chambers, Pitt-street, Sydney.

V OOL, SHEEPSEINS, TALLOW, HIDES, &c.—
The undersigned continue to receive wool, sheepstran, rallow, hides, &c., for SALE, or shipment, and will
nake liberal allowances thereon.

IRWIN and TURNER. 171, Pitt-street. RIGHARD WENEAM, King-street, 1869.

TENDERS

THE AUSIMADANIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
PROVIDORING.
TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to meen of the 6th precises, from p received up to meen of the 6th precises, from p received up to outstart for the provincing of one-half or the whole of the steamers face A. S. N. Company.
Particular may be obtained at the office.
Fermon tendering will be required to furnish security for the due performance of the example.

FREIK, R. TE'/UTON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co. Offices, Sydney, 14th August, 1469.

A. S. N. Co. | Offices, bythough, and compared for the No. 69-6248.

No. 69-6248.

O BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the Frection of JU-LIC SCHOOL BUILDINGS and TEACHER'S RESULENCE, at Upper Belienger.

Flows and specifications may be seen on application at the Architect's Office, 166, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom scaled in theirs, endowed "Tender for Public School and Teacher's Residence, Upper Billenger," must be addressed on or before notes of THURSDAY, 19th instant. Security will be required for the due performance of the outside.

G. ALLEN MANSFIELD,

Architect to the Council of Etucation.

OROUGH OF BALMAIN.—TENDERS will be received until 7 p.m. on TURSDAY, the 17th in-tent, for forming and bellasting the portion of the Birch Grove Road included between Cameron-street and Iron Cove Road.

Plans and specifications to be seen at the Council Chambers.

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By order of the Mayor,
HENRY CATT, Council Cierk.

Council Chambers, 5th August, 1889.

DOROUGH OP BALMAIN TENDERS will be received until 7 p.m., on TUESDAY, 17th instant, for Works required to J.hn and Edward streets. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Council-chambers. BENRY CATT, Council Clark.

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Feb. 2. — To cash in hand
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SUPREME COURT .- SATURDAY. SITTINGS FOR THE TRIAL OF CAUSES.
HANCO COURT.

officer who arrested him; in default, seven days further imprisonment.

John Cox was apprehended by warrant for disobeying a summons, in which he was charged by senior-sergeant Rawlinson with cruelly ill-treating a horse he was driving, sitsohed to an omnibus, in William-street, on the 4th instant, of which offence he was convicted, and fined 20s., and costs 8s.; in default, fourteen days gool.

James Koran, for deserting from the barque Forward, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour,

THE ROSTER.—Monday, August 16, Messrs. T. Hule, G. Rastray, A. Thompson, H. H. Voss, J. Williams: Tuesday, Messrs. J. Donovan, A. Learmouth, J. Pemell, G. Renwick; Wednedsy, Messrs. J. Evans, R. Hill, M. F. Jusepheon, J. E. Manning, T. Spence; Thursday, Messrs. G. Rill, A. Horden, J. Macfarlane, J. Oatley, S. H. Pearre: Friday, Messrs. H. C. Burnen, O. J. Caraher, E. Chapman, M. Chapman. Saturday, Mr. W. Day.

Cause List - M'Carthy v. Broadtoot, Sainty v. Simmons, Far-hander v. O'Neil, Walker v. Hoppys, Magrath v. Costello, Fletcher v. O'Really.

FROSTY NIGHTS AND WARM DAYA.—We are not yet out of the category of frosty nights (ways the Maitland Marcury), only one night in the last fortaight having failed to show, by the thermometer, that in low pots the temperature has sunk below thirty-two low pots the temperature has sunk below thirty-two degrees at some period during the night. Usually it has gone down six or eight degrees below that point, and on one night, Thursday, 5th August, it went down twelve degrees below freeshing point. Most probably in the exposed and swamp lands it fell come degrees below that figure. Yet on many days the midday sand early afternoon temperature has been very high, in the sun, above eighty degrees on several days. On Sunday the heat rose to ninety-four degrees in the sun at 1 o'clock, for a short time, although it had been down to twenty-four degrees at the same spot at 6 o'clock the same morning—a range of seventy degrees in seven hours. A pretty severe trial to plants of tender kinds. The winter has been, on the whole, the most favourable to vegetation we remember for many years, and has abounded more than usual in frosty pights.

he had authority for getting thesa; she therefore gave them to Raliston and he went sawy with Leaton, whom he called his mate. Both prisoners was were committed to take her trial at the Quater Sessions.

James Mackenzie, a vagrani, was brought before the Bench in custody of sealor constable Samuels. The charge against prisoner was for stabling a validates a relative state of the correct prisoner was sent to good for six months with hard labour.

Mary Flynn, charged with having no visible lawful masses of support, was sent to good for one month. A number of insbriates and disorderly characters were brought before the Court and punished.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. T. C. Breillat, and Mr. M. Melcaiffe.

Eight insbriates were fined in sums of 5s. and 10s. each, with the alternative of two and four days gool respectively. Daniel Daly was also fined a turther sum of 20s., for having, whilst in a state of intoination, assaulted the police officer who arrested him; in default, seven days further imprisonment.

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LIAW PROCREDINGS THIS DAY.

Mastra's Orner at It weeks it Re Brown, a person, &c., to fin associated with the and the case of quarte porphyty, being composed and secondly the first three of the bed rock in many places where the overlander of t

ing of soil is deep, the colours will afford a rough approximation of the size and shape of the areas occupied by the various formations.

Reckoning the area of the entire country at 1600 square Inles, 1680 are represented by the yellow (altered strata of clay and sand); 100 by the green (baself); 60 by the ball (quarts porphyry); 90 by the carmine (grantic and syenite); 6 by the blue (limestone); 14 by the black (conglomerate belonging to the coal formation); whilst the resulating uncoloured 256 square miles are unexamined.

STRUCTURE AND COMPOSITION OF STRATTIED ROCKS. Having glanced at the relative distribution of the various groups, allusion may now be made to their structure and composition, their mode of arrangement, and also their relations with one another.

Rudless varieties of stone, depending upon differences in composition, their mode of arrangement, and also their relations with one another.

Rudless varieties of stone, depending upon differences in composition, hardness, colour, texture, and structure, are grouped together under the yellow colour, locance, in spite of their differences, they present a common/origin, being all sedimentary deposits of a siliceous, argiliacous, or mixed character. They operacoust an enermous pile of strain, which have experienced great chemical and physical changes since the time when they formed loose mad and sund at the bottom of a sea. And the result of these changes has been to oblitatate their original features more or less, and to present them to us nowadays.

The dull green colour is due to iron; as the rook weathers the fron separates and gives it a ferruginous surface like specimen shewn, while the quarte grains fall out and sirew the surface of the ground. Its disintegration sfords a cold study soil. Instances are met with where the matrix is black, and in others while, as the specimens exhibited show. I think it safest to classify this rock with schists and granites, which geologists now regard as metamorphosed sediments.

According to this opinion the rock originated through chemical changes upon ordinary strata of lime, sand, and mud, perhaps with associated volcanic products, and its mode of occurrence goes to confirm this. I have seen no instance where the rock could be regarded as having been crupted through the surrounding strata subsequent to their effectation. In all cases it shades gradually into the strata adjoining it. On Windellama Creek sandstone passes inscribely into it. I have alroady alladed to the rock which I termed quartefferous schief, as a transition stage between schiet and the rock in question. On Gouldrun Plains thin layers of it were met with regularly bedded with less altered strata (specimen shews). But as a rule quarte porphyry is massive, and never presents any sign of stratification or toliation except at its point of junction with stratified rocks. In the neighbourhood of Marulan the frequent passage of this rock into granite and synchic proves its aliance with rocks of undoubt d metamorphic character. Mr. Clarke has already stated this fact. The colouring in the may show the spots where this transition has been observed to occur.

has already stated this fact. The colouring in the map shows the spots where this transition has been observed to occur.

The granite and syenife require no comment as far as regards their composition, but in addition to their association with the quartz porphyry of Marulan, their intimate connection with the stratified deposits deserve notice. At a spot on the Shoulaven, a few miles below Norrimunga Creck, a bed of red granite ten yards thick is interstratified with slates; and higher up the river the slates peas into red and while granite by such impreceptible gradations, that it is impossible to determine where the stratification planes of the slates and, and the joint planes of the granite in the ravines of the dividing range west of Collector. In the granite along the upper coarse of the Wolfoundily, a well defined section of its junction with stratified tooks is exposed, where the road crosses the river near the Black Springs. The upper part of this cliff section consists of chlorite schist dipping 35 W. by \$3, and this is undersiable by this peaked granter or guess with a flaggy structure, and having the same dip. The bed of the river shove Pomercy to its source, consists of a similar granite often overlaid in the same way by schist and slate.

The basalt which owes its origin to some ancient and long since obliterated volcano, is undestinguishable in appearance from that of Ponnant Hills, which has been

ENTINEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1869.

The control of t Combined with the preceding remarks, the sections exhibited will explain the geological character of the country. The first section starts from the castern boundary of the country at the junction of Nerrimung Creek with the Shoukhaven River, and cro-sing to the weeverd, making a little north, it cuts first through the broken district of the country of the country

Section No. 4 shows the structure or as country in the direction corresponding with the respective line upon the map.

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The age of the recks may next claim investigation. The transition of the granise on the Shoulhaven and Wollondilly into the ordinary overlying strata is so strikingly evident, that I win inclined to assign to these granites and their associated deposits the same age. With regard to the particular age of the stratified rocks fossil evidence is rather sently, but from the kind assistance which I have received from Mr. Clarke, I am enabled to offer some remarks upon the few fossil speciments collected. I have already splined to the shells near Atrypa hemispherica, and Spiriter pliacetilus, found near Bungonia; also, the other genera of Brachis pada, Cyrtia, Peniamerus, Rhynoonella, and Orthis; also, the genera of corals Favositis and Stromatopora, all from near the same spot. In addition to these, at Windelbars, the most product forsiliterous spot on the cast-ride of the county, the following genera were procured:—Of corals, Heriolites, Cyathophyllum, Acevularia, Favosites polymorpha (?); of brachicpoda, Rhynoonella, two species, small Spiriter, Atrypa reticularis, and another Leptona serices; Orthis, Loxonema. On the western side, near Lake Bathuvt, the following occur:—The intervalie); of corals, Favosites Gothandica, Lithostrotion, Lithodendren (?), Cyathophyllum; of Brachicpoda, Spiriter, Atrypa large, Strophomena, Strophodonta; of Gasteropeda, Phanerotinus, and Loxonema; of Lawellibruches, Nucula, and two species of Conocardium; of Othersea, Orthocras, and crinoidal remains.

The fassils found in thelower strata, viv., at Windellam, Llun ley Cred, and other parts in the cast of the county.

points along the Boro Creek, when no such rock can be discovered anywhere in the surrounding assignbourhood. One of the largest of these blecks observed was rudely spherical, and had a diameter of 15 feet, and must have weighed about 128 tons. The only known means by which such huge masses become transported to a distance from their parent rock, is that of ice. The blocks, however, do not exhibit any of the characteristic markings of ice action, such as polishing grooves, or scratches; nor are there any other deposits elsewhere, which could be safely said to pos-sess a glacial origin.

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Professor Smitts add that he was sure every gentleman prisent would prefer bearing the opinions of the president (Rev. W. B. Clerke) than anything which any other member could say. He, hewever, which to call attention to the singular specimen of quarts perphyry taken from Marulan. Mest persons unakilled in grotegy would have taken it to be an ignoun reck of a basalite kind. Dr. Thomson's snalysis abowed that it was composed of the following constituents:—Silica, 65 00; alamina, 15 58; perceived of iron, 6 13; time, 6 22; magnesia, 2:14; potash, 2:46; resk by ignition, 13 11; total, 101 09. It was remarkables as containing a great quantity of alkalis; and, if it were a sedimentary rock, he could hardly understand whence these large quantities of alkalis came. In examing some water from that replon, taken from one of the inhuturies of the Wollonally, some time ago, he found that it contained a great quantity of missing some water from that replon, taken from one of the inhuturies of the Wollonally, some time ago, he found that it contained a great quantity of missing some was found that it was the fore three wome light on a matter which puzzied him a good deal at the time. Locking at the analysis, one might suppose that the disintegration of the rock would form a very fertile soil; but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil, but, cunicusly enough, it formed a very unfortile soil. The quantity of iron anight perhaps be in excessive proportion. Note that experts on the security of the security of the security of the security of the proper of the security, where he studied many years ago, that

BOROUGH COUNCILS.

WOOLLAHEA,—A meeting of the Council was held on the 10th instant. Present—The Mayor, and Aldermen Trickett, Thompson, Not, and Ireland. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The report of the Finance Committee, of the 3cd and 10th August, containing tiems amounting the 2147-226. Were brught up and adopted. A report was brought up by the inspector of nuisances, with reference to Mr. Lynch's con-yard, in Moncur-street. A petition was presented by Alderman Ireland, signed by sixty-seven or the inhabitants of the borough, certifying that they did not consider the cow-yard a nuisance, and requesting the Council to reconsider the decision arrived at on the 27th July, viz.—the removal of the cow-shede, &c. The petition was received by the Council. A letter on the same subject was read from Captain Garrow, stainty that he had signed the petition for the removal of the shede under a wrong impression, that he had since inspected the place, and found that the premises were not open to the shjections contained in the petition, which Mr. Kingston had taken charge of. It was never by Alderman Trickett, seconded by Alderman Nott, and carried,—"That the entire matter together with all correspondence be referred to a committee, to consist of the Mayor, and Aldermen Ireland, Thompson, Nott, and Trickett." A letter was read from Mr. William Wallis with reference to graved remewed from Mr. William Wallis with reference to graved remewed from Mr. William Wallis with reference to graved remewed from Mr. William Wallis with reference the patient of the Council was held on the 19th ultime. Present—The Mayor (Alderman Roompson, Nott, and Aldermen Hinds, Fowler, Mr. Alderman Emmish, and Aldermen Hinds, Fowler, Mr. Alderman Roompson, and connect the Mayor of the Council deviated by Alderman Kirath, and Larkin. The minutes of the previous meeting was red as noneable in reference to lance on the Kingston scalate, Incloud by Mr. E. Fowler, sen. Moved by Alderman Roomson, and Forence to taking steps

EXAMINATIONS FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE OF INDIA.

THE following regulations (transmitted by the Secretary of East for the Colonian) for an examination of candidates for the Civil Service in India, by open competition, to take place in Arth, 1870, were published in Friday's Government Cauttle.

N.B.—The regulations are liable to be altered in future Name 1 to 2 years.

1. On Tuesday, April 5th, 1870, and following days, an examination of candidates will be held in London. At this examination not fewer than candidates will be relected, if so many shall be found duly qualified. Of these will be selected for the Presidency of Bengal {
for the Upper Provinces, and for the Lower Provinces, that of Madras, and for that of Bombay.*

Notice will beteafter be given of the days and place of examination.

History of England—including that of the Laws and Cansilution 500

Esglish Language and Literature 500

Language, Literature, and History of Greece 77.0

France 77.0

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France 37.5

Laly 37.5

Laterature and mixed 12.50

Mathematics (pure and mixed 12.50

Natural Science : that is (1) Chemistry, including 14.61, (2) Electricity and Magnetism, (3) Ge-logy and Mineralogy, (4) Zoology, (5)

Botany 100

The total (1000) marks may be obtained by 1000

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The total (1800) marks may be obtained by adequate profilerncy in any two or more of the five branches of science included under this head.

Bengal, the division of the Presidency) to which they shall be appointed.

9. Selected candidates, before proceeding to India, will be an probation for two years, during which time they will be examined periodically, with a view of testing their progress in the following subjects ††:

1. Oriental Languages—

Sanskrit 500

Vernacular Languages of India (each) 402

2. The History and Geography of India 350

2. Law 1250

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3. Law 1250

4. Political Economy 130

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5. In these examinations, as in the open competition, the merit of the candidates examined, will be estimated by marks, and the number set opposite to each subject denotes the greatest number of marks that can be obtained in respect of it at any one examination. The camination will be conducted by means of printed questions and written arawers, and by rice rose examination, as may be deen encreasary. The last of these examinations will be held at the close of the second year of probation, and will be called the "Final Examination," at which it will be decided whither a selected candidate is qualified for the Civil Service of India.

lat May, 1569.

Not.—(1) The Secretary of State for India in Council has authorized the Civil Service Commissioners to state that it is his intention to allow the sum of £20 after each of the three first half-years of probation, and £150 after the last half-year, to each selected candidate who shall have passed the required examinations to the satisfaction of the Commissioners, and shall have complied with such rules as may be laid down for the guidance of selected candidates.

(2) All selected candidates will be required, after having passed the second periodical examination, to attend at the India Office for the purpose of entering into an agreement binding themselves, amongst other things, to refund in certain cases the amount of their allowance in the event of their failing to proceed to India. For a candidate under age a surety will be required.

(3.) After passing the final examination each candidate will be required to attend again at the India Office, with the view of entering into covenants and giving a bond for £1000, jointly with two suretices, for the due fulliment of the same. The stamps payable by civilians on those documents amount to £3 10a.

(4.) Candidates rejected at the final examination of 1872 will be required.

**The number of appointments to be mide, and the number in each Presidency, &c., will be announced becauter.

**The proper form of applications may be obtained from the office of the Civil service Commissioners.

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ANOTHER GOLD REFF.—Almost daily intelligence reaches as (eave the Yaz Guerier) of the discovery of gold refs or mineral lodes in this district, or close to its brundaries. We have now to record the finding of what is reported to be a very rich gold reef at Broken-eart Creek, between sixty and seventy miles from the formached ago by some parties from the Murrambidges River, who family an extension of Tumnt. The discovery was made about a forfanish ago by some parties from the Murrambidges River, who family an extension of the surface. On accretaining, by superficial observation, that there was every probability communicated with some of their neighbours on the river, who, we undorstant, have found them to sinking a "prospector's shaft." The reef case be reached by the route known as "Fisher's Road."

(From the Sydney Mail, August 14.)

The brothers Hickey are offered a chance of meeting a pair of English cracks on what seems at first sight to be very favourable terms, but more closely examined the offer of the "Gercties" is not so very foolish. They want the match to take place by their own doors, and would doubtless recomp themselves the amount offered as expenses by the charter of steamers to follow the race. That the Hickeys will go home at all is at present problematical, but that they will pull on the Tyme is hardly to be expected. Renforth won his champlenship on the Thames, and on that river the backers of the New South Weishmen will expect to have the races pulled if they ever take place.

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All now hauled their wind for a dead beat to the Bost eg
Bank bucy, and Syren, tacking short round the buoy,
stood across the bay on the port tack, while the others all
p, sixed for Howth on the port. It was evident now that
the wind was getting lighter and lighter, and the sea going
down; so if was out refer with all. Amber Witch still
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establishment of the Irish Church will be followed, before long, by that of the English Church. For this result, if ever it occurs, Churchmen will have to thank—not Mr. Edward Miall and his Nonconformist brethren, but those Ritualist clergymen who, by their outraged us practices are rendering the very name of the Erablishment obnoxious to all who hold Protestant doctrines. The public endorsement by Dr. Passey and the English Church Union of the doctrine of the Real Presence seems to have formed the last straw which the patience of the English people felt inclined to bear, and unless the Bishops can devise some effectual means for ridding the English Church of these concealed Romaniste, the day of dissestablishment will arrive more speedily than is yet anticipated. The number of Churchmen who are daily being driven into the ranks of the Dissesters is enormous. No winder that dissent is waxing both in extent and influence, while episcopacy is becoming shorn of much of its olden prestige and power. One proof of this is furnished by the ominous circumstance that nobody here cares in the least to inquire which way the Bishops will vote on the Irish Church Bill. Whether their decision be in the affirmative or in the negative, it will not in the slightest degree influence the determination of the country. The utterances of the various prelates are regarded rather as expositions of their own views then of those of the Church over which they now exercise merely a mominal power. This universal feeling of indifference is far more dangerous to the safety of the Church, as an establishment, than would be the most bitter attacks of its avewed encoules. On the other hand, there are numerous indications that the evangelical element in the Church is gaining in strength to an extent which may possibly enable it to deal with the Ritualistic leaven before it is too late. The common danger is lessing to a much greater readiness on the part of the evangelistic clergy to avail thamselves of the assistance afforded by the laity. To a

proved more fatal to the Establishment than would the stacks of a score of Edward Mialla.

While thus the aggressive position assumed by the advocates of hitualism is developing the democratic spirit latterly observable in the Church, circumstances of another character have tended to weaken considerably the power and influence of the English aristecracy. What Ritualism has proved to Episcopary, horse-racing has proved to the "upper crust" of English society—namely, its bane and its danger. The fate of the Duke of Newcastle, following so closely that of the Marquis of Hustings, and combined with the fact that various other noblemen of rank are equally compromised, has lowered the prestige of the sistecracy enormously. I am no democrat, nor is it my wish ever to become one, but there is no concealing the fact that the democratic spirit in this country is becoming daily more formidable. The Prince of Wales does not seem to gain in popularity. On more than one occasion he has been unceremoniously taken to task by the daily papers, and sternly reminded that princes are not exempt from the duties demanded of other mortals. People here notize with pain his fendases for race gatherings, theatree, and balls, and how little he patronises those social and intellectual movements in which his father took such delight. Perhaps all this may be changed, and the Prince may become more deeply impressed with a

truer arms of the real responsibilities of his position. It will be well if such be the case, for, depend upon it, the people of this country are not likely to be trified with; and to lose their esteem will be to prepare the way for contingencies of a more serious nature. The cord all yet unestentatious reception experienced by the Duke of Edinburgh during his second visit to Anustralis has much pleased the English people, with when the Duke is a great favourite, a circumstance to which O' Farrell's dastardly attempt has not a little contributed. It does not take much to conciliate the Erglish people. They are a good-natured race at heart, and were their feelings studied a little more attentively by those entrusted with the ruling power in this country, much of the discontent which his beginning to simmer on the surface would swiftly disappear. There is one thing, however, which may, at no very distant period, provoke a collision between the upper and lower classes of society. It is the circumstance that while a strong religious feeling is daily becoming more perceptible among the masses, the pleasures of the aristocracy are becoming mere armsul and degraded in character. But for their support and countenance, the shameless performance of the French actress, Schmider, would never have been tolerated on the boards of a London theatre. This, however, is only one thing out of many. We have in Lendon an infamous courteaan, by name—real or assumed—Mabel Grey, whose carle devisite is to be seen in most shop-windows, and who, a few months since, was the presiding beauty at a Holbern dencing hall, where it is asserted that the received three guiness per night, and unlimited chempagne for her attendance. A Church newspaper informs us that the great event of the week succeeding the Derby, was a dinner party given by this woman at St. James's Hall. Subjoin on sbridged description of this affair. Seventy invitations were leaved, that is to say, found purchaser amongst the wealthy representatives of almost every line compan

gimental mess-rooms or the Belgravian parlour. There is clearly a screw loose somewhere, and the sooner these scandals are attended to the better will it be for the set cisl presperity of the country.

The Co-operative Conference is over. It has proved vry successful, and has greatly encouraged the efforts of those engaged in the work of forming new co-operative sesociations. It is curious to note how the intense alarm formerly manifested by the shopkeepers is rapidly disappearing. Especially has this been the case in connection with the London Civil Berrice Supply Association. Twelve months ago the West Ed dradesmen declared they were about to be ruined in consequence of the transference of custom from their shops to that of the co-operators, but the prophecy has not yet been fulfilled, and probably never will be. The members of the association seem assured of the success of their venture, as indeed they ought to be, considering that the goods add to them across the counter of the stores amounted to £128,022 during the year. The payments of every kind, rent, taxes, salaries, and wages, shopfittings, &c., were for the same time £9066. As the distinctive feature of the storeries is a rigid enforcement of the rule that all goods are to be paid for at the time they are ordered, a very small capital, £2467, has been found sufficient to sustain all the transactions. The closing items of the account show that there was a balance of assets over liabilities on the 24th of April amounting to £6399 12s. 6d. The association consists of persona employed in the Civil service, who have successfully attempted to carry out among themselves the cooperative principles which have proved so popular with the artisans of Yorkshire and Lancashire.

The repeal of the Patent Laws has been engaging the attention of Parliament, but not to much purpose, for although in their present condition, these laws are of a nost unastisfactory sature, their repeal would prove more unsatisfactory sature, their repeal would prove more unsatisfactory s

(From Timeley's Magazine.)
There is an evil of which we are all continually hearing complaints, and from which happy indeed is the father who has a son between niesteen and twenty-five years of age, who has not suffered therefrom. I silude to the continual offers of money-lenders to the young and unwary—"to efficers in the army, gentlethe father who has as son between nineteen and twentyfive years of age, who has not suffered therefrom. I
allude to the continual offers of money-lenders to the
young and unwary—" to efficers in the army, gentlemen of expectations," and the like. As I write these
lines, I have before me a copy of the Standard newipaper, in which there are no less than eleven of these
temptations to embarrassment and debt set forth, to
tempt the young and thoughtless. Upon what do
these vultures rely as the means of repaying themselves? Solely upon the law which enables the creditor to imprison the debtor. They know very well that
the young officer in the army, or the university undergraduate, who is in prison, is a ruined man for life
unless his friends come forward to help him.
And they also know that, for the sake of three or four
hundred pounds, even if borrowed at eighty per cent,
there are but few young men who cannot somehow
get relatives or friends to come forward to help them.
A case of this sort happened not a twelvemonth ago,
within my own knowledge. A young officer, who
was on the eve of embarkstion for India, was arrested
for a debt of £100—money lent on his own note of
hend. For this bill for £100 he had received, in hard
creb, £60, and had twice paid a ten-pound note to
have it renewed. To the original note of hand had
been added interest, commission, and goodness knows
what all breades, until the debt stood at £100, and for
this sum he was arrested on a capics, a week before
he was to embark for India, and taken to Bream's
Buildings. His father was a country clergyman
on 4400 a year, and had no small difficulty in raising
the money by which to obtain his son's release.
It was effected at last, but not until the very day before he would have lost his commission by heing
alsent; and not until the solicitor was paid £10 for
costs—well night my French friend asa, "Oh, these
costs!"—and nearly £15 had been dribbled away at
Bream's Buildings, as expenses of living, and "complimentary" fees to the sherif

sale or retail departments. Test.—Ration kinds continue well stocked, good medium congous are becoming scarce, and exhibiting an upward tredency.

Sogar remain firm, with good counters particularly it, demand, Sali is at present rather duit, with market well supplied. It is worth from 25 to £5 to per ton.

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Colonial jame are in plentiful supply.

Rice remains firm, and worth 55 to 50 per cwt.

Tarmanian octancel is plentiful at 50s per cwt.

The flour market is rather sugment. A rise is anticipated.

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Lucerne Hay.—Stocks are still bravy. There is no probability of any advance, but suther a decline in prices is anticipated.

In caten hay there is a wide difference in the quality as quasted below, the lawer quantions being for very indroir, the higher for that which is really good.

Lucerne each, is not in per to, and not much in demand.

Eating polatoes are rather higher in price, with prospect of still farther advance, as the old potatoes will soon be unfit.

The market is well supplied with seed potatoes. They are

gropped worms. The provisional committee will meet in a for days, when, I suppose, the question will be finally defided. It is to be hoped, therefore, that is the meantime the remaining chares will be taken up, or the project, feasible as it is, will probably fall allogether.

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Teas—E? 10s to £10 los per ences, no se us oce per man-ebest.

Rugara.—Ration, £24; Mauritius, £37 to £48; Company's piece, no mark, £48, No. 1 £46, cryatals £53, encedrog £60, lest £62, per ton.

Olimen's £50res.—Bottled fruits 12s £6. Raglish jams 1 lb, tins 12s, colonial ditto 10s £61, ½ tins sardines ?s £61, ½ tins lest £61, lobaters Be, oysters 13s, saimon 18s, quart pickles 1£s, per dozen; currants £61, raisins ?d to 5d per lb; salad oil te £64 to £1 ss, Less and Ferrine's sauces 11s £6 per dozen; visegar, le per quart; muxtard is £6, pepper (black) is, ditto (white) is £61 per 1b.

quart; mustard is so, preparate by the per ib.
Whest, 4s 9d to 5s per bushel.
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Hay (lucerne) £2 2s 6d to £3 7s 6d, oaten ditto £2 los to £4 los lisy (lucerne)

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Spirits.—Marriel's brandy £1 4s per gallon, £2 8s per oase; Hennesy's ditto £1 4s per gallon, £2 8s per oase; Hennesy's ditto £1 4s per gallon, £2 8s per oase; Hennesy's ditto £1 4s per gallon, £2 18 per oase; rum colonial, £1 2s per per gallon; £1 10s per document £2 10s; and £2 12s; edd tom, £2; whisky, £1 10s per oas airs, (English) £3 5s per bogshead, 12s 6d per dozen; por 12s 6d per dozen; alse (colonial), £1 ato £5 per hogshead, Foulty.—Gerse &s to 5s 9d wholeasie, 8s to 7s 8d retail; d'as 6d wholeasie, 8s to real; turkey cocha 7s wholesale, 8s 6d retail; turkey han with the first of the

retail; pineapples, 2e wholesale, 3e of a retail; pineapples, 2e wholesale, 5d of a retail; percentage, 5e to 5e per down wholesale, 6d of the retail; coconnius, 5e to 5e per down wholesale, 6d of the retail; vegetables.—Potators 25 to 25 19e per ton wholesale, 6e; wit retail; green onless per down bunches is wholesale, bunch 2d retail; catableges 9d to 1e per down wholesale, 5d to 4d each retail; purple 1e do to 5e per down wholesale, 5d to 4d each retail; purple 1e dd to 8e per down wholesale, 5d to 4d each retail; purple 1e dd to 8e per down wholesale, 5d to 4d each retail; purple 1e dd to 8e per down wholesale, 5d to 4d each retail; purple 1e dd per bunch wholesale, 4d per bunch retail; and 5e dd per bunch wholesale, 5d to 6d per lb. Tetail; and 1e de per low tholesale, 1e dd per lb. wholesale, 3d to 6d per lb. Tetail; and 1e down low to 1e dd per lb. Tetail; and 1e down low to 1e dd per lb. Tetail; and 1e down low to 1e dd per lb. Tetail; and 1e down low to 1e dd per lb. Tetail; and 1e down low to 1e dd per lb. Tetail; and 1e dd per lb.

Gipry, schooner, 44 tons, Captain Windied, from Twofold Bay 1st Instant. Captain, agent Blaiting (a), 310 tons, Captain Sullivan, from Isrimbuis, Passengers—Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. Beck. Miss. Pelica, Massen, Hopperoft, Hone ced. His wood, Bousher, J. Moor, Thamus, Peden, and 10 in the sterrage. I S. N. Dr., agents. Lunn (a), H. Lone, Gaptain Berser from the Mrs. sing River Lunn, (a), H. Lone, Gaptain Berser from the Mrs. sing River Pett, and 2 in the sterrage. S. Nutter, agent.
H. M. S. Blanch, 7 guss, Captain Montgomery, fro a the Souta Sea Islands. Sea Islands Grafton (s.), 213 tons, Captain Mann, from Grafton 13th in-diration (s.), 213 tons, Captain Mann, from Grafton 13th in-stants. Passengers—Mears, Griger, Roberts, Lagram, and 5th the sterages, C. shu M. S. N. Co., speats. Protter, barque, 320 tons, Captain Stevens, from Maryborough E. Way, sequ.

Way, agent La Pau, French barque, 477 tons, Captain Labords, from Mel-zurne leth instant, turcier, Hawke, and Co., agents. Parisian, ship, 710 tons, Captain Clarke, from Melbourne Sth La Fail, Ferrich Berque, 47: "Ins. Captain Laborde, from Melbourne leuh instant. turcier, Hawke, and Co., agentament Bertalen, hip, 710 tons. Captain Clarke, from Melbourne Stintant in bullest J. Cutthbert, agent. Branch (e), 52 tons. Captain Wall, from Rickins apton 11th Egenout (e), 52 tons. Captain Wall, from Rickins and 6 in the Stevage, A. S. N. Co., agents. Noiman, Stein, and 6 in the Stevage, A. S. N. Co., agents. Noiman, Stein, and 6 in the Stevage, A. S. N. Co., agents. Noiman, Stein, and 6 in the Stevage, A. S. C. Captain Clarke, from Melbourne 18th Instant. Passengers—Mrs. Baidein, Mrs. W. & kins. Mrs. Swinders, Rev. E. G. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis and family (3), Captain Doble, Mesers Cain, Bertchenow, Kay, Palmer, and 16 in the Steerege, W. H. Smith, agent.

DEPARTURES. - Account 14. Auckland (a.), for Auckland d. Alexandra (a.), for Mulbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—Acoust 16, Catherine, for Newcastic, Alloe Cameron, for Augk and: Varra Tatta (**), for Maryborough; Helen Maggregor (*), for Grafon; City of Hobart (s.), for Hobart Town; Windhover, for mel-beurge,

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CLEARANCES — Avoys 1 14.

Auchland (a.), 535 tons. Capisin Rick, for Auckland. Passengers.

— Ensign Daubency, Ensign be Breton, Musser, Caffrar Koogh, Dunckey, M. Lean, Innee, Roulingdeds, and 6 in the steer age.

Alexandra (a.), 423 tons. Capisin Paddle, for Melo unter Passengers—Mrs Bisset, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Traill, vrs. Napier, Mrs. Barber, Mesars. C. H. Risset, H. S. Smith, Dowling, Traill, pr. Traill, vrs. Napier, Mrs. Traill, vrs. Napier, Mrs. Braill, T. B. Guest, J. W. Merfield, Brown, Lowther, and 17 inthe steerage.

Windhover, brig, 307 tons, Capisin Castie, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Castie and 3 children.

COASTERS INWARDS—Avoury 14.

Gerills, from Manuing River, with 450 bage main; Maggie Scott, from Brisbane Water, with 12.00 feet timber; Sayray, from Newcastle, with 17.00 feet timber; Sayray, from the with 10.00 feet timber; Sayray, from the westure tiver, with 10.00 feet timber, 6 bushels wheat, 2 coops forts, 10! Goren eggs; Collarcy (e), from Morpeth, with 18t tales hay, 13 bales whin, 4 casks tallews, 220 bage ocke, and substrate; Paternoi (e.), from the Hunter River, with 271 bales hay, 12 bales wood, 30 bates skins, 10.

COASTERS OUTWARDS - Account 14.
for Manning River; Margaret and Mary, Dake of
h, Rebecce, Surprise, Hirond lie, Southern Cross, for
: Margie South, Peaben, for Birbhane Water; Atlanta,
River; Lauy of the Lake, for Shoaiharen; Spray, for

for Ciyde River; Lauy of the Lake, for Shoalhaven; Spray, for Hawkesbury.

IMPORTS.—Avover 14.

Egment (*), from Rockhampton: 34 nides, Mort and Co.; 43 bales wool, Frazir and Manon; 38 hogsbeads i quarter-cask tailow: 38 hides, 43 bales wool, Gilchird, Wait, and Co.; 10 hogsbeads tailow: 14 bandies akins, R. Towns and Co.; 28 bales wool and the compared the compared the compared to the compared

EXPORTS,—About 14.
Windhover, for Methurne: 1000 bigs mains, C B. Bond; 1000 bigs mains, E. Campbell; 50 tons shale, Western Kerosene Company; 49 tons shale, Hariley Kerosene Company.

Windhover, for Melbuurne: 1000 bags mains, C. B. Bond; 1000 bugs mains, R. Campbell; 20 tone shair, Western Kerosene Company; 40 tone shair, Bartley Kerosene Company; 40 tone shair, Hartley Kerosene Company; 40 tone shair, 41 main sugar, 17 buce tes, A Fairfax and Co.; 38 mate sugar, 24 buces tea, 3 packages, Franck Brothers, and Co.; 100 cases Ecrosente, Western Kerosene Co.; 4 packages, Gowan and Co.; 1 package, E. D. Nicoli; 1 package, T. W. Eady; 2 packages, M. Donald, Smith, and Co.; 5 packages, Brown and Co.; 2 packages, Butter, H. J. Moore; 1 case, Reyers and Solomen; 7 cases butter, H. packages, Myers, and Contor; 1 package, Myers, and Contor; 1 package, Myers, and Contor; 1 package, Myers, and Contor; 1 packages, Myers, and Co.; 3 cases, Flavelle Brothers, and Co.; 10 bags flux; 11 packages, Monteflore, Joseph, and Co.; 1 case, Buttat and Son; 2 cases, A. J. S. Bank; 2 packages, Worms and Co.; 2 packages, Biddell Brothers; 5 cases, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 6 package, Biddell Brothers; 5 cases, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 1 package, Biddell Brothers; 5 cases, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 1 packages, Biddell Brothers; 5 cases, C. T. Tange and Co.; 1 packages, Biddell Brothers; 5 cases, C. M. J. Basser; 13 languages, 1 packages, Myers, 1 mate sugar, 10 packages, 10 packages, 1 packages, Myers, 2 mater, A. 8. Wester; 35 cases fruit, Woodward; 1 cases, 10 packages, Tidas ell, Wilson, and Co.; 1 packages, butter, Brothers; 1 packages, Myers, 2 cases fruit, 1 Packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, Myers, 2 cases fruit, 1 Priper; 7 packages, 4 fills and Co.; 2 packages, Price, 10 packages, Brothur; 1 packages, 1 packages, Price, 10 packages, Brothur; 1 packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, Price, 10 packages, Brothur; 1 packages, 1 packages, Price, 10 packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, 1 packages, 1 pac

SHIPS' MAILA.

BAILA Will close at the General Fost Office as follows:—
FOR AUCKLARD.— By the Also Cameron, this day, at noon,
FOR EDEM AND HORARY TOWN.—By the City of Hobart (4.), this
day, at 3 m. ay, at 3 p m. For Maryeorough and Rockhampton.—By the Yarra Yarra at 4 p.m. ox.—By the Helen Macgregor (a), this day, at 7.20

Ocswas House.—Entered Outwards, August 14: City of Hobset (s), 362 tons, Cimch, for Hobset Town; Yarra Yarra (s), 362 tons, Hill, for Hockhampton, via Maryborough; Wongs Wongs (a), 502 tons, Brown, for Molbourne; Laty Young (s), Wongs (s), 502 tons, Brown, for Molbourne; Laty Young (s), Hills of Charles, House, For Brisbane; Fatlons Hope, ship, 74; tons, Ship Practices; Prack, berg, 217 tons, Lunktore, for

opted in the chillenge.

The Iliatong (a.), brivgs up 300 bags bark, 50 bags bacon, 16 ags wheat, 50 ages to 6 cheeses, 160 cases makens, 4 bales leather, 15 bancles skina, 17 pags, and sundries.

ina, 17 prgs, and sundries. from Twofold May, has on board 432 bags bark and

painted.
The U.S. war-ship Kearange was througed with visitors yes-terday afternoon. The courtesy of her officers was most marked, in affording every facility to the public to mapest this colebrated

The stream of the suniversary of the birthday of his Imperial Enjecty the Empirer of the French, the war vessels in port dressed this pat a.m., and the Royal standard was hoisted at Government house, and kept flying during the day.

The stream Auckiand, Captain Bick, for Auskiand, and Alexandra, Captain E-eddle, for Mechande, cleared the Heath on Saturday afternoon.

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The steamer Auckiand, Capinia Blok, for Auskland, and Alexandra, Capinia Reddie, for Melburros, cleared the Hesia on The Egmont (c). Left Reckhamptin at 0.15 a.m. on the 11th instant; reunded Cape Capinion at 1.15 a.m. on the 11th; passed. Cape Moreton at 5 db p.m. on the 18th; North Sollitry at noon u the 18th; Small Sollitry at 18th;

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To the Editor of the Heratic.

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[BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.] MELBOURNE.

August 12—Southern Cross (s), from Hobert Town; Sweto, from Getter burg.

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August 13.—Planter, Bells, for Newcastle.

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The Sydney Ittorning Werald.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1869.

WE hope that in the montitude of public and private charities the Ragged School will not be forgotten, and that the meeting to be held this evening will show by a large attendance the interest is undiminished. Ragged School was a new mine opened a few years ago, as little known or thought of as the diamond discoveries which are said to be filling our towns and villages with a strange excitement. Experience has, however, shewn that though buried in obscurity, and long un-noticed, there were among the ragged boys some who, if not to be spoken of as gems, were nevertheless well worth the care of numanity.

The report which we have now before us.

and which is to be read this evening, states that the publication of examples of usefulness

has been four d to be mischi-vous. We can easily suppose it would be so. Every-body patronises the Press. Thus the paragraph in a newspaper which describes the precocious vice or early reformation of a Sydney lad is, before the school doors are open, pretty well circulated among his companions. Sydney lad is, before the school doors are open, pretty well circulated among his companions. Thus it was that on one occasion a report instead of filling the schoolroom almost emptied it. Who would have thought to find in the circles of a Ragged School a spirit so roud! Dr. Johnson speaks of a dedication by the poet Savage to a friend, a rich merchant of Bristol, whom he called "the low-burn ALLEX". This was not at all. " the low-born ALLEN." This was not at all liked by the "low-born ALLEN" who requested a change in an epithet intended by the writer to centrast his humble birth with his high attainments. No man, says the Doctor, cares for a compliment that is drawn from an inferious men. cares for a compliment that is drawn from an inferiority. Mr. BOUNDARY might indeed swell with fresh pride at the idea that he had been drawn out of a gutter, and that all his fortune was of his gutter, and that all his fortune was of his own making. Such boasting, however, is commonly reserved until the distinction is obtained, and the boys in the ragged school as well as elsewhere, if they cannot earn a genuine compliment, would rather remain in obscurity. One boy, recognising his case in the report, forthwith ab-conded from his situation, and was heard of no more. These are very good reasons why the report should very good reasons why the report should make general statements, and abstain from anything that could wound the self-esteem of these children. There is, however, more fear of their parents. It is lamentable to see how often the poor ragged child is but a representative of a drunken home. At Christmas, we are told, the school lost many of its pupils; that the festivity had led only to vice, and that the festivity had led only to vice, and that the drunkenness of their parents had deprived the children of clothes! Such is the awful degradation of some among us. It is difficult to imagine a more utter prostration of all the moral sym pathies than such conduct implies. To take away a poor child's clothes and to pawn them for drink, to deprive children of the opportunity of education for a momentary enjoyment! It is against such examples and such influence that many of these poor children have to contend. It is poor children have to contend gratifying, however, to find that there are instances of great usefulness. The society is already reaping the fruit of its labours. Several girls are said to be comfortably married—some in Sydney, and some in the bush. They have thus been rescued from the greatest possible danger. Some

gope back to old habits. Many of the boys are now getting their living in an honest way. Many are employed in the interior. The school, having been examined by the to receive assistance in books and school apparatus. Surely no institution can claim more fully the approbation of the Council. The report of the Inspector of Schools is

years. In one or two cases only have they

highly complimentary to the teachers.

An institution like the Ragged School belongs to no sect. We see from the names and subscriptions that it is supported by several denominations. Their object is not to proselytise to a particular communion. They find no difficulty in co-operation for the end they have in view. The time may come when the children may be in a position to take a distinct place in society; but it is absurd where children are so neglected, where they have to learn the elements of moral duty, and to be taught the first accents of prayer and praise, to be eager for sectarian results. With this feeling the supporters of the ragged schools have from the beginning avoided everything that could be construed into a denominational purpose, and they have found that the platform upon which they move is broad enough for their philanthropic efforts.

There is one great feature in ragged schools t it is There is one great feature in ragged schools which must at once impress those who are called upon to support them. In most cases of distress we are dealing either with the effect of habits formed and ineradicable, or afflictions deep and incurable, or crime and misery, for which there is no apparent remedy. But with boys and girls of tender age there is nothing to prevent their becoming all that could be wished if they are only

all that could be wished if they are only rescued from the destructive tendeacies about them. Men who are most fortunately placed in social life, if they recall to mind the perils of youth and the dangers of society, must have felt that they owe to kindly care and special favour that their course has been free from everwhelming temptation, and that they are in circumstances of comfort and prosperity. Nothing so hardens the heart as prosperity. Nothing so hardens the heart as that proud self-confidence which disdains that proud self-confidence which disdains himan poverty and weakness. Knowing what human nature is, and f-cling grateful for advantages enjoyed, it is the duty of every good citizen to put forth his hand to rescue unfortunate children who need kindness and care. We are strongly impressed with the benevolent efforts of those who are engaged in the Ragged Echool. There are several voluntary teachers. To mix up with children who come often from wretched abodes, and who are sometimes scarcely

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15 101, however, a police duty white committee wish to discharge chiefly. to the even to prevent crime, much less to punish it. Their sim is higher, and their notices are nobler. They look upon these children as sharers in a common nature of tourcless capacity. They regard them a they are desirous of raising them to a higher platform, and making them capable, according to their ability, of taking an honourable position in the world. They wish, such is the barguage of the report, to follow in the foliatips of him "who, when he came to seek the reformation of a whole world, in played but one agency, and set in actio on played but one agency, and set in action but one motive power to accomplish his making end—Love, so broad, so deep, so high, that there were none too wicked or too weak to fad a shelter for their wretchedness, in its infinite tenderness and pity. May the same

the premise of Dr. A. M. Thomson's paper on the Geology of the district around Goulburn on the Geology of the district around Goulburn is a pretty conclusive proof to the committee of the Keyal Society that, so long as their members engage in inquiries of a practical and beneficial character, they may be sure of jublic sympathy and support. It is, of course, the policy of the secretaries to select such subjects as may be for the immediate or prospective interest of the colony, and their selections have recently been made with great judgment, as the paper of Mr. Cracknell on Anglo Australian Telegraphy, and now that of Dr. Themson convincingly prove.

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Geological enquiry must precede any system Geological enquiry must precede any system-atic exploration of the mineral resources of this country. Until the geologist has ex-plored and mapped out the rocks, the labour of the mineral gist is apt to prove very purposeless; and without the mineralogist, every one is aware that the searches of the prospector and miner are specially blind, and apt to lead to very delusive results. Energy and money have been frui lessly expended in lecking for water in strata that are not water-bearing, and for coal where no coal need be expected. This was not to be avoided before a science had been founded dealing with the order and succession of the rocks in the crust of the globe; but now that the enlightened labours of geologists have es-tablished such a science, it is unwisdom not to apply its principles to our own circum

lances.
It is difficult to understand why little or no attempt has been made to do this in a regular manner. In a recent notice of meteorology, we attempted to show how, irrespective of sationality, men of science are combined to discover the secrets of the ocean, the atmosphere of the ocean, the atmosphere ocean, the atmosphere ocean, the atmosphere ocean, the atmosphere of the ocean, the atmosphere ocean, and the ocean ocea phere, and all those elements which constitute what we denominate weather, so that man, in life, property, and health, may acquire such protection as knowledge can afford him. Astronomers are similarly combined, and chemists, national historians, and geologists, work with the like unity of purper. They exchange specimens and impart the knowledge of discoveries with the utmost freedom. There is a breadth, and elevation, and enthusiasm about their recearches that is truly refreshing. They work for the common good, and are, in the main, unaffected by sectional jealousies.

Science are commonly encouraged by the Governments under whose ægis they labour. All civilized Powers are accustomed to endow institutions that exist for scientific inquiry, and to give special stimulus to men engaged in to give special stimulus to men engaged in particular departments of work—not with the particular departments of work—not with the view merely to derive immediate advantage from it, but that those who are engaged in the business of reducing facts to principles may have the more materials from which to draw their conclusions, since the facts of one locality often help to explain and illuminate those of another. Thus we find all nations are active in furthering scientific investigations concerning the physical structure of the globe, and the the physical structure of the globe, and the relation of this plenet to others amid which it retains of this pariet to others aims which it performs its appointed cycles. The researches of the geologist, for instance, have been everywhere recognised by the Governments, and proceeded at the public expense, and, owing to the general concurrence of sentiment respecting the importance of this department of physical research, there are comparatively for sical research, there are, comparatively, few rections of the world's map that now remain to

be geologically coloured.

It seems strange, amid all the activity that has prevailed elsewhere, and within a short distance of us, in carrying out this work, that New South Wales has maintained indifference to it. No inquiries of a systematic nature have yet been made here, either to serve as a basis for the miner or the physicist. There is no geological or mining department recognised by his staff, no museum adapted to afford special information on this subject. This is not for want of able men, for we have amongst us men whose fragmentary memoirs of special areas prove them to be thoroughly competent to undertake work of this character—the Rev. W. B. CLARKE to wit; nor is it because the colony is unaware of the value of a determination of the structure of that portion of Australia which has fallen to our share, but rather, we which has fallen to our share, but rather, we fear, from a certain indolence of habit, which deters us from doing much else that fear, from a certain indolence of habit, which deters us from doing much else that we know to be right. It cannot be denied that we possess some very excellent treatises on the geology of certain districts; but these, unaccompanied by maps, are of much less value than they might be. In geological maps we are especi-lly poor. In this respect Victoria, New Zealand, and Queensland are richer. The Geological Survey of Victoria is a splendid achievement, and is by many competent judges said to be superior to that of the British Isles. No labour was spared by Mr. SELWYN to make it what it is. The cost, no doubt, was great; but then the economic results may be said to have justified the expenditure, as they might reasonably be expected to do here. We are aware that the geological is opposed in New South Wales by a serious difficulty—nemely, the absence of an Ordnance Survey. The want of such a survey must, doubtless, be felt by any one who attempts to prefile the geological features of the country; but this is being supplied. The completion of the base line is nearly attained But, fortunately, it is not necessary to await the content of such a man, which will be the

kindness and care. We are strongly impressed with the benevoleat efforts of those who are engaged in the Ragged School. There are several voluntary teachers. To mix up with children who come often from wretched abodes, and who are sometimes scarcely desirable companions, and to do so week after week, and year after year, in the hope of saving them,—such is the task of many. Such is the voluntary office they perform. All that is desired of the great body of the people is that they shall give their countenance to an institution which is intended to remove one of the great dangers of society, as well as to benefit a most

colony. This being so, why should we wait? Respecting the nature of the operation, it is only necessary to say that the county of Arayle contains 1400 square miles. The structure of this area was all sk-tched in, with sirgular ability, in six weeks, or, rather, it might have been, had the observer n question been working under the im been working under the imworking with an assistant, three or four working with an assistant, three or four works might have sufficed for the same amount of work. It is a simple matter or excludation, therefore, to determine what a ketch map of the geology of New South Wales would cost the colony.

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**Corpensation of Sydney has, during the week, leve holding confirmations in this district. On Tassing, levels being conducted in St. Matthew's Church. Wireles, at 11 a.m., when ninety-nine persons were continued—30 in also and 64 females. The church warns wided on the ecosion. In the aftermoon, the candidate-from that Town, Sachville Reach, and Wilberforce—41 in all—met at 8t. John's, Wilberforce, at 2.30, and were candited by the Bishop to the rite. On Wednesday, Itachy Barker reached Richmond by 11 a.m., and continued 43 condidates from that parish, including Kurajong. The services in each case consisted of the Lucary said the Confirmation service with the Bishop's aid rises. Two hynnas were sung in the course of the service, and collections were made in aid of the Church Soirly, realising about £18. Both at Wilberforce and Richmond there were large congregations.

**This SUPPOSED DIAMOND.—The A. S. N. Compuny have without war they are consisted of the carriege of the supposed diamond. The Government had not object in detaining it; and the Bank of New South Wales, to whem it was delivered by the Government had not object in detaining it; and the Bank of New South Wales, to whem it was delivered by the Government had not object in detaining it; and the Bank of New South Wales, to whem it was delivered by the Government had no object in detaining it; and the Bank of New South Wales, to whem it was delivered by the Government had no object in detaining it; and the Bank of New South Wales, to whem it was delivered by the Government be made for ecort, are therefore tow in a pasison to give paresses in the owner, if they have not already done no.

**THE LARGE DIAMOND.—We are informed the required diamond found at New England has been parchased by a conjeny, who have taken up 100 shares at £10 each, the part of the carries of the ch

lock-up. The Bench initiated the case to this point, and prisoner was remanded to Bathurst to be further dealt with.

EXTRAORDINARY FIND OF GOLD.—On Thursday (says the Western Post) two miners from Stoney Pinch brought into town a block of quartz and gold weighing 9 lbs. 2 ..., which they had found four feet below the sarface. The geld was solid in most pieces, and estimated to run seventy-two per cent throughout the piece. The nugget can be seen at the Bank of New South Wales. Another party also brough in two bags of nuggets of good size, and much waterworn, which were said to have been found partly on Mr. Cadell's land and on the flat betwire there and Stoney Pinch.

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SEPPOSED CASE OF DROWNING.—We regret to learn (easy the Clarence Exeminer) that Mr. James Davidson, lately redding on the Lower Clarence, and who left this itver, intending to proceed overhand to the Bellinger, is believed to have met his death by drowning in crossing a small stream known as Korff harbour. It is known that Mr. Davidson called at a but some short distance from the place, accompanied by his dogs, which afterwards returned o the hut; and were subsequently found on the opposite bank by a party invelling that route, and who the dogs then followed up to the hut, when some search was made, and tracks of a person having gone into the creek were plainly discernible, but no traces of his having gone out on the opposite bank, which fact, compled with the dogs remaining so long at the creek, would lead one to infer that poor Davidson had met his death by drowning whitst attempting to cross the creek, which may have been in freshet at the time. We understand that Mr. Sublinepestor Wright has dispatched a trooper to the spot to search for the body.

Plactors Browns.—The Goulburn Herald states that a day or two ago Mr. Benjamin Brown, of Bourke-street, found a stone pronounced to be a sapphire, in the Wellondilly, about two miles above Goulburn. The stone is small and of tiregular shape, so that when cut its value will be but a trifle; but its discovery is important, as tending to show that other gens also are to be found in the river. There has been considerable talk in tewn about practous stones during the week, and propositions for inting out a prospecting party has been finited at; but nothing has been done. It may be remembered that, a few months age, a diamond was found at Brook's Croek, Gundarvo, forty miles from here; and the locality cortainly deserves a farther trial.

A BIRANGE BIRD.—We alluded in our last issue (reys the Southern Aryes) to a strange bird which Mr. Pearco of O'

months ago, a diamond was found at Brooks's Creek, Gundarco, forty miles from here; and the locality certainly deserves a further trial.

A Brakou B BERD.—We alluded in our last issue (exysthe Southern Argue) to a strange bird which Mr. Pearce of O'Cognell Town, Yasa, bad discovered in a creek near the town. The neme of the bird is the Godwit, and, although we do not profess to be acquainted with the feathered tribo, Mr. Pearce assures us that the bird is quite a stranger in this district, and that he never heard of it having been seen before in the colony. The creek in which the bird is to be seen turn down by the Chinamen's garden, and it was first discovered by a son of Mr. Pearce's, who upon barriag its description said at once that it must be a Godwit. He then described the bird, giving its colours, and in a few avoning afterwards went up the creek hims-of and had his suppartions confirmed by seeing she bird, which he at once declared to be the Godwit. The bird has since been seen by two persons, who were at once struck by its strange appearance. Goldennith ig his Natural History says of the Godwit.—Their passage into the temperate climates of Europe takes place in September; and, for their short stay they frequent said marshes, where, like the snipes, &c., they live on small worms which they draw out of the mud. Those which are sometimes to be met with in inisind places have doubtless been driven there by the wind. . . Those thind birds, whose sight, moreover is week, remain in the shade during the daytime, and it is only by evening twilght or arrivy down that they proceed in search of food, for the discrimination of which their distance and the rively should be seen. In the daytime if is never seen.

THE OLD PIPELLAY ULEEK GOLD-FIELDS. — The Birdger Liberal states that Mr. N. P. Bayly, of Havilah, be become possessed of the whole of Old Pipelay Creek, for the sum of shout £2000, and so astisfied is he with his buyen that he asserts he would not part with the property for £20,000. While we congratulate Mr

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGE

GRENFELL.

THE prospectors on the Star Load struck cold, and The prospectors on the SSAT Lead Struck gold, and obtained from six to eighteen grains to the dish, last night. Most of the ground is leased again, but sill be of little benefit to the community or colony generally. If the Government wish to check further mischief and to uphold the stundard of revenue and contains that ought to abolish the leaning of population, they ought to abolish the lessing of auriferous tracts at once.

ROCKHAMPTON.

Ranken was committed for trial to-day. Mr. Res, in his evidence, said he knew nothing a rout a shot from a revolver, and that Ranken was justised in his assault, he (Rea) having wrongly delayed expla-

MELBOURNE.

SATURDAY.

The Exchange Company have declared a dividend of 30s, per share. Some master-m

pesia, whose certificate was suspended by the Navige-

The Fiji Company have settled the American claims, and the prospects of the Company are reported good. Captain Thurston, of the schooner Swallow, reports

that a vessel of 60 tons burthen is on the Sea Blephant The news from Ashburton has affected oau. ARRIVED.-Hero (s.).

QUEENSCLIFF.

ARRIVED.—At 230, R. M. S. Geelong, from Sydney; Tararua (s.), from Hokitika.

ADELAIDE.

Several robberies of plants have taken place at the

Botanic Gardens.

A meeting of the Chamber of Manufacturers, held yesterday, was influentially attended, and some very fine samples of wine were shown.

In the Main Roads Bill to be introduced, the

liament be unable to vote sufficient, from the state of the finances, a rate is to be levied on all lands aliensted from the Crown.

Heavy rains are reported in the Northern districts.

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Wheat is in good demand, and small sales have taken place at 4s. 10d.; little offering.

ARRIVED.—Balclutha (s.), from Melbourns.

NEW ZEALAND.

Mr. M'Lean's resolution to guarantee the coat of the Imperial troops has been opposed by Mr. Stafford. The news from the coat of the news from the coat of the news from the coat of the c

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New Process of Tanning — Wo (Clarence Examinar) were during the last week shown as me really beautiful walkaty sites, from the Little River, tanned by juice obtained from the apple treet, kins so prepared are, in our opinion, far superire to these tanned under the old process, the furs of the different animals retaining their natural beauty. We are informed that the hunour of the discovery is due to Mr. D. Herison, the Rand Superintendort, who has a number of skins so tanned by him at his camp, in which neighbourhoof the kengaroo and wallaby abund.

A NICE STATE OF TRINGS—The Northern Argus of the 11th Irstant states: —The robberies committed in the various streets immediately outside the town of Rockhang ton are becoming so numerous and serious, that the people will have to make a strong move in order to obtain that protection which the Government deny them. Not a day elegace but we are informed of something having been stolen; it's thieven have be some so daring that they enter houses, shops, and stables, and aweep of everything. Three imnes we were stopped in the streets yesterday by different perties, who complained of having been robbed. Horses are to a contain extent useless without brilles and saddles, they too are disappearing nightly from the premises of their owners, A few days have only passed since Mr. Paterson had his heriase room elevad of its contents. Mr. Jacoba also had his bridle and easy, without a trace being left of the thief. It is a notarious fact that no policeman is ever seen beyond certain blocks; it force is a small sud ineffective that the wen cannot be spared to patrol the outskirts of the town, therefore a lot of infamous secondrels are enabled to ply their trade with perfect impunity. We acarely ever hear of any of them being detected or brought before the Bench; and this is not the fault of our constables, but the result of the miserable policy of the Government.

FOOT BALL.—A spirited match at fact ball was played on

commenced a short sugagement of Starday evening as "Paul Pry," and had a very heavy reception. The character is one of Mr. Goppin's best, and throughout the performance he received heavy expersions of the delight of the audience, and a recall at the close of fine piece, when he further supported the character by a humorous speech, in the course of which he alluded to the fact that his Excellency the Governor had signified his intention of being present on the occasion of the officers of the U.S.S. Kearsarge visiting the theatre, and evoked prologged cheers by some happy remarks on the entents cordials thus exhibited. Craves's neat little play "Milky White" gays Mr. Coppin a farther opportunity of gaining the encounting of those present by his clever representation of the principal character. Mr. Barlow's troup of dogs and monkeys, and Professor Taylor a globe act, finished the performances. To-night Mr. Coppin will appear in the "Contested Election."

PROPILE'S CONCERTS.—Cheap popular entertainments were given on Saturday evening, both at the Temperano Hall and the School of Arts. Both phose were, as usual, crowded. At the former place, where the concert was given under the suspices of the Sons of Temperanes, Mr. W. H. Mackensie occupied the chair; at the School of Arts, where the entertainment was conducted by Mr. W. J. Cordner, the chair was taken by the Hon. J. F. Josephson (Schlictor-General). The pusmotes of these excellent Saturdey evening entertainments for the working-classes vie with each other in producing first-class music, and it would be difficult to say which of the two concerts that were given on Saturday evening was the best, and most deserving of patronage. At both were to be found some of our best vocallate, but professional and amateur. Amonast other names on the School of Arts programme were those of Mrs. Cordner, Mrs. Coldwall performed similar duties at the other concertroom.

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M. Radwood's br c Manuas 4 voors	***	9 4
L. Uhde's bg Warrior, 6 years	***	8 10
E. UcMestre's bg Stumpy, aged	***	8 10
J. Tait's ch e The Earl, 4 years	444	8 6
W. Field's b g "trop, age a		8 5
D. Methad 's b f Coquette, 4 years	***	8 4
Andrew Town's br g Darkie, 4 years	***	8 3
J Rigney's b c Architect, 4 years	***	8 2
H. J. Bowler's b h Australian, 6 years	***	8 0
T. Ivery's bg Traverton aged	410	7 10
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Andrew Town's b h Sir William, 4 years	***	7 4
J. Gibert's br g Lapdeg, 5 years	***	7 4
M. Fisher's bg Albany, 6 years	***	7 8
E. Lee's ch f Burbelle, 4 y ars	***	7 8
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E. DeMestre's b c Markaman, 4 years		7 8
J. Tait's br h Orvil, aged	222	7 0
J. Hendrson's br o The Monk, 6 years		7 0
H Fisher's b c Charon, 3 years		7 0
P. J. Krighran's b c Lamplighter, A vegra		7 0
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J. Meffatt's b m Cymbs, 4 years	222	6 12
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J. Ciceland's b h Barwon, aged		6 12
G. Lawis's bm Norma, 5 years		6 11
J. J. Miller's bg The Moor, 6 years	- 32	6 12
E. T. Barnard's b e Melancholy Jacques, 4	TCATE	8 10
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P. Lewis's b c Prestor, 4 years		6 B
P. Lewis's b h Phosphorus, 5 years		6 7
J. Tait's oh o Detective, 3 years	***	6 7
W. Pcareon's br f Kestrel, 3 years	***	6 7
E. Lee's b c Surbiton, 3 years	***	6 5
E. Lee's be Furtisan, 3 years		6 5
H. Fisher's b m Aurora, 6 years	***	6 4
H Gamble's ch c Pientpo, 4 years	***	8 4
W. J Clarke's b h Palmerston, 5 years	***	6 4
J. Kerr's oh h Sheet Anchor, 5 years	***	6 4
H. Gamble's br h Paddy's Lund, aged	***	6 3
W. Craig's b c Masaniello, 3 years	***	0 0
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W. Craig's b c Cour de Lion, 3 years	***	6 0
G. Lewis's b f Lily, 3 years	***	5 9
J. Brown's b g Shamrock, aged	***	5 7
J Brown's br g Dole, aged	***	5 7
R Waldock's b m The Fig. 5 years	***	5 T
C. Clarke's br m Miss Constance, 4 years	***	5 7
J, Cain's g m Miranda, aged	•••	5 7

problem of the property of the property applied, but the nation was not entitled to configrate it because not all the Irish nation happened to benefit by it.

To deprive the Church of King James's grants in Ulates—where, too, there was a great Protestant population—was even ridiculously unjust. He saw very great calamitous results to Irish Protestantiem from this disendowner, doubting, as he sid, whether voluntary ism had ever entirely succeeded; the Irish Roman Catholics would not be satisfied by it; it would grievously effend the Irish Protestants; and the principle of adopting a numerical test of religious squality was of dangerous example for the Roglish Church. As for the question of the right of the House to resist the other House in this saveter, he admitted that it was the duty of this House in interpret the national will, but he desired that the nation had had any opportunity of declaring its will on this special scheme, which he declared to be both lithered and also clumbiny framed. He derived but little comfort from the power of this House to amend the Rill. Lord Granville had promised that amendments should be duly considered; but Lord Granville had given no pledge as to what would be the attitude of the Government in the other House as te those amendments. The friends of the Irish Church in the Stranger's Gailery, in the usual way, testified to their admiration of Lord Cairns' speech with loud clapping of hands at its close.

Lord Granville, who rose to reply at a quarter to three, thought Lord Cairns' question what would be the fair in the House of Commons of amendments passed by this House, a somewhat unreasonable one. He observed that the week point in the position of the opponents of the Bill continued to be that they could not say what they proposed in the event of its being rigested.

When Lord Granville had finished speaking, the Lord Chancellor rose and asid—It has been moved that this bill be now read a secund time, since which it has been moved to one of the word "now" in order to intere

The Arthur, ps of Canterbury and York were present, but did not vote.

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ABSTRAGT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

RICHARDSON and WHENCH — At twir Rooms, at 11 o'clock,
the Pranises occupied by Messrs. Bails, Sirves, and Norton,
Wynpard-square and York-street; Store and Strustes occupied by Messrs. Blackburn and Bernstes occupied by Messrs. Blackburn and
Dweiling-houses, Yurche-street; at the Strustes-street; at
Dweiling-houses, Yurche-street; at the Strustes-street; at
Hand at the Cache, Coopee and Marcuba Rays.

G. KINS.—At the Beard, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, and
Harness; at the Campardown Yarda, at 2, Upbaness Horses.

G. M. FITT.—At his Yards, Fullagaris, at haf-past 11, Fast
Outlie; at the Annandaic Yards, at half-past 12, Fast Cattles.

G. CHINDALE.—At 173, Cumberland-street, at half-past 12,
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R. F. SIUSES AND CO.—At Bearin's Wharf, foot of DruitteStreet, at 3, Seeds one Fine Logs.

BRADLEY, NEWYON, AND LAMB.—At their Rooms, at 11,
Watches, Jeweitry, Prisions Stooks, So.; at the Grafton
Wharf, at 3, Hobart Town Patings.

HENPIERY AND TOOLEY.—On the premises, Techerchamterrace, Esmore, at 11, Housenold Farniture and Effects.

W. FULLAGAR.—At his Kards, at half-past 11, Pat sheep,

H. D. COUNEERN.—At his Mart, at 11, Housenold Furniture,

&o.; at 12, Horse, Fpring-carts, Lumber, &o.

J. MRADOWCROFT AND JO.—At their Mart, at 14, Household
Funditure and Sundries.

O. F. EARER AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11, Watches,

Jeweitry and Fang Goods,

Levilley, And John Co.—At their Rooms, at 11, Unredeemed

B. WOOLLER.—At his Mart, at 11, Horses, Vabioles, and

Barters.

To the Estitor of the Havaid.

Str.—As there seems so much uncertainty as to the nature of the transparent stones, which may or may not be diamonds, I would suggest that the matter be set at rest by putting some, or che of them, into the hands of anyof our leading chemists for analysis.

Every tyro h. chemistry knows that the diamond is pursuaban, and that if burnt in oxygen gas an equivalent quantity of carbonic acid is the result—which is easily estimated.

The lesst ascount of the diamond, and of the result of its destructive distillation. I have not with, is found in "Brand and Taylor"s Chemistry," edition 1863, page 282, which is worthy of insertion in your columns.

By this simple and chespical for the opening as to the nature of the reputed distinction would be set at rest, for account than by a rolling to England for the report of hydration; and, if successful, perhaps induce the public to invest capital freely in diamond seeding.

ONE OF THEM.

Frency, August 13.

Ell.vin.—Silver of a very rish character (says the Northern Argue), and in large quantities, has been discovered thirty sailes from Westwood, in the neighbourhood of the Gogentas Ranges; the specimens brought into town are very beautiful, and the lacky finder proceeds south, with them on Tuesday next. We only n w require call to conspete our cut alogue of rimeral wealth, and as that is known to calif, and is being actively prespected for, we are in the pset that we shall have an early operfurity of congret ining live khampton upon a discovery the results of which will resist it no wenderfully in its P_alat for prosperity.

backs as well as other plants. There are to be some checks to the great gains expected from this source. One has already been experienced in the visitation of frost to the Clarence plantations in some parts of the district; this is elimatic; another now threatens it which is insectivorous. Respecting the former, very little information has reached us, and it is difficult to ascertain how much injury has been done. In a short time that district will be supplied from the Observatory with meteorological apparatus for the registration of the force of climatic influences, and an opportunity will be afforded to those at a distance of judging of the effect of any particular change in the relative proportions of heat or cold—cold being by some physicists regarded as a power, and not a simple negation. Respecting the latter a little more is to be said. The box of cane attacked by a white sort of fungus sent by Mr. Melmoth Hall, from the Clarence, to the Agricultural Society, reached its destination nd has been under examination by Dr. Morris. who takes particular interest in investigations of this nature. He is about to impart his views concerning it to the Scientific Committee on Friday, and his diagnosis will, doubtless, find its way into the first number of the new volume of the Journal to be issued next week. He has kindly put us in possession of his views on the subject for early publication, in order that they may find their way as soon as possible to the district where anxiety is aroused on this sub-ject. Microscopical inquiry has convinced him that the insect is a cocous, a variety of the that the insect is a coccus, a variety of the coccus that attacks the orange and the teatree, and he censiders it likely to prove highly injurious. In Beurbon it is known as pou blanc (white louse), and, though not considered fatal to the crop, is found to decrease the yield. How this occurs is explained by Dr. Morris, for at the joints of the cane the whole of the silicious cuticle is denuded, and the subjacent fibre exposed. No remedy except that of stripping off the leaves and and the subjacent fibre exposed. No remedy except that of stripping off the leaves and cleansing the cane is yet discovered, and this process is expensive. Some varieties of cane are more liable to cocci than others. The variety forwarded to Sydney is the ribbon, and we suppose it is this which is attacked. The ecchineal insect is a variety of coccus, and is cultivated in some parts of the world for the beautiful dyes it yields. It affords a scarlet and rese colour of great value—its preducts differing somewhat with the nature of the plants on which it feeds. The species of the insect in question affords, it is thought by Dr. Morris, a very pure colour, unaccompanied by the fluffy, substance which characterises the species feeds on the tea-tree. This being so, it may be that some advantage is to be gained from the visitation, provided in the vicinity of the plantations of cane such plants as the to which it has more liking, be grown This is, of course, a glance at the bright side of the picture for which some people may not

Perhaps there is not a subject to which the

Agricultural Society could more advantageously address itself than the insectivorous pests of agriculture. A prize sufficiently large to bring out a treatise that should make thoroughly plain to every man of New South Wales wh chose to look his enemies boldly in the facethose insects that are poaching on his preserves and doing their best when he is awake or asleep to thwart his schemes and ruin his moneymaking hopes—might be of very great service. It may be said that we know these little annoyances already, and there is nothing for it but to bear with them. But is it so? Does not every general like to reconnoitre his enemy and study his mode of approach, and learn his pecu-liarities, his strength, his morale so to speak, so that in defence or attack his own forces shall be multiplied by this consummate acquaintance with the line of operation that will be observed by his antagonist. Insects are more invariable in their modes than men—they do not seem to profit by experience, and the plan that thwarts them tolay will thwart them a thousand years hence It is well that we should know every in and out, that we should be aware of the condition that are favourable for their production, sustentiation, and procreation. For instance, persons who are ignorant of the transformations which some of these little creatures undergo begin to resist when all resistance is vain. The mis-Towns.

The recent talk about the probable price of wheat a year or two hence leads naturally to considerations of the consummation of a stage of existence that has been supported at their expense. A work of the kind recommended should be undertaken by some naturalist who has practically studied insect life in these colonies, and is capable of so describing it, both to the eye and the mind, as to reader his work useful to a class of readers to whom technical terms are so many blots upon a page that should be luminous. In other countries comparatively little has been done on a broad scale by entemologists to help the farmer. The American Legislature—an exception—totes £200 a year to promote the investigation of Dr. Asa Fitch, the entomologist of the Market and the process of assistance and interest and the process of assistance and the countries comparatively little has been done on a broad scale by entemologists to help the farmer. The American Legislature—an exception—totes £200 a year to promote the investigation of Dr. Asa Fitch, the entomologist of the Market and the process of assistance and the process of assistance and the contract of the market and becoming more and more distinct from bash farming. When population has become dense as in England, and our land has been completely retionate the process of assistance. Space and the collision of the Market and the mind a sctes £200 a year to promote the investigation of Dr. Asa Fitch, the entomologist of the New York State Agricultural Society. A most useful collection of insects, hurtful to agriculture, has been formed under his supervision, and much useful information obtained and promulgated. M. Edwards, the administrator and curator of the collection of Entomology at Paris, recently sent over to the New Yor Society a collection of the predatory insects of Algiers. At the last exhibition a very large and instructive collection of such insects was and instructive collection of such insects was shown in Paris, and we see no reason why an attempt should not be made to form such a collection, accompanied by explanatory information for the next exhibition of the Agricultural Society. It might form the basis of the work of which we speak, and would be an important addition to the stock of Colonial Experience. There are a few other precedents. The sum of £80 was recently offered by the Agricultural Board of Canada for the best essay on the origin, nature, habits, for the best essay on the origin, nature, habits, history of the progress from time to time, and the causes of the insects that ravaged the wheat The South Australian societies have a'so turned their attention to the same subject, and the results of their investigations would be

Such a collection of insects as we speak of together with the evidences of their predatory operations, should be available for reference both by the scientific man, the farmer and gardener, either at the rooms of the Society, or,

On Thursday last were exhibited at the rooms of Messrs. Mort, by Mr. Augustus Morris, specimens of meat preserved in London, in May last, by some simple application of salt and lime. They have travelled by the mail, exposed to all the changes of temperature incident to that route, and although unprotected by sin or special packing, have arrived in perfect con-dition. Beef and mutton are Loth reduced to

separated from the general collection of insects,

one flavour-that of ham; and it is said in ! that condition fetch a high price in the London market. A mutton ham was upon the table, for which Mr. Morris, in its uncured state, gave 10d. per ib. After being subject to his process, which he represents to be simple and inexpensive, the ham was raised in the rank of consumable articles to a substance worth 14d. per lb. Hams of this description are considered to be superior to pork hams, and are now much in request. Ribs and other joints of beef are similarly palatable, and should the precaution of packing be thought desirable for the home voyage, double refined tallow supplies the proper material. Instead of deploring the full in the price of wool, the sheep owners would do far better to adopt a mode of cure that is capable of affording them some substantial relief, and the meat preserving companies lately formed may find a fertile field in this application to which a portion of the means entrusted to them can be diverted.

An order for Horses from the French Government, for Bourbon, has lately been executed through Mr. Jules Joubert—the studs executed through Mr. Jules Joubert—the studs of Messrs. A. Town and A. Dight, of Richmond, A. Berry, of Shoalhaven, and E. Weston, of Illawarra, having furnished the required number. The French officers express themselves much pleased with our stock, but they recommend a little more care in the crossings of the breeds, and are of opinion that the Agricultural Society would do well to encourage the production of the best cavalry horses (the stout English hunter forming the finest type that can be selected) as it is likely they will in future renount their regiments here. While on this subject we respectfully direct the attention of the Jockey Club to the change of opinion that is taking place in England relative to the injurious effects of training and running two-year-old horses. Any member who has the courage to carry a motion condemnatory of this practice would do a special service to the

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such assimilation is likely to take place here for very many years to come; on the contrary, suburban farming is yearly acquiring a greater firity of character, and becoming more and more distinct from bush farming. When population has become dense as in Bogland, and our land has been completely reticulated by railways, then the process of assimilation will recommence. Space and time being lessened by the facilities afforded by the railways for transmitting perishable produce to market, farmers situated many miles from town will endeavour to share in the profit arising from the daily sale of such produce. At present, however, suburban farmers have the ball pretty nearly at their own feet, but we cannot add that they are making good use of their position. If we take a turn a few miles out of Melbourne, we find most of the land down in pasture, and that consisting chiefly of natural grasses. The land is carrying per acre very few more head than may be seen on fair land in the bush; the dairy hard relies chiefly on the pastures, and when these fail, resort is had to bran. This is a simple mose of dairy farming, but it is hardly entitled to rank as farming; it is a despicable makeshift at the best, and does no credit whatever to the enterprise or energy of those who practice it. In opposition to this we shall venture to propound a theory that the products of a suburban farm should not be confined to one article, but should consist of such as would meet a ready sale at the nearest town. In this climate it is unasfe to trust to milk alone, and that for several reasons. It may be urged that it pays better to convert the whole produce of a farm into milk than to sell such produce upon the farm. That point may be conceded, but what, on the occurrence of a drought, would be the position of the farmer of say 200 acres, who had arranged for the consumption of the whole of the produce should be varied; it should be grown or produced upon suburban farm's are green fodder protuced would be the produce of the farm to milk and

should be grawn by the aid of artificials such as guano, bone-dust, &c.; sirer that the manure arising from the consumption of the graen fodder and root crops ought with a little aid from artificials to cause such improvement in the soil as to result in a yearly augmentation of the crops. Of course, a good pian of shedding would be indispensable, and conveniences for saving all the liquid as well as the solid excreta would form a very important part of such a plan. If a moderate supply of water could be secured for aiding summer crops of maire, mangels, &c., such a farm would be complete. We have mentioned two hundred acres as desirable size, because if that were well managed and kept up to the mark it would afford ample employment for the close supervision of one man, and without really good management, such a farm would bring loss instead of profit. But less than two hundred acres would employ considerable capital, and yield a far more handsome return than is now being obtained by dairymen from six to seven hundred acres would employ considerable capital, and yield a far more handsome return than is now being obtained by dairymen from six to seven hundred acres would employ considerable capital, and yield a far more handsome return than is now being obtained by dairymen from six to seven hundred acres as good manager might do well, provided he made it a rule not to overstock, but always to have an abundance of feed in hand. Abundant feed makes abundant manure, and the latter reciprocates by augmenting still further the supply of feed. It is a simple matter to keep up and even to augment the amount of green fodder; altogether different indeed from growing wheat and outs for their grain produce. By k-eping the land full of manure, any quantity of green fodder and roots may be grown, and even during the most droughty of sevens land deeply worked and that contains plenty of vegetable mater will continue to afford a good bite for stock whilst continue to afford a good bite for stock whilst of maximal plant and sev

RITUAL DIFFICULTIES IN AMERICA.—We learn, says the Guardian, from the American papers that a clergyman in the diocese of Obio, has been served with notice of trial on a presentment made by the standing committee of the diocese, in respect of the surpliced choir in his church, and the processional singing commenty used at the opening of its services. It seems that there has been a long correspondence between the clergyman and his bishop, with the usual difference of opinion as to the legitimate value of the "godly admonition" which the latter has addressed to him. Bishop M'Ilvaine lays it down in the most peremptory terms that the vesting of choristers in surplices, and the introduction and concluding of public worship in the church, with processional singing, are against the laws and usage of the Amrican Church. Mr. Tait asks, in reply, whether he is bound as a rector, to obey every injunction in regard to ritual "in which his bishop may volunter to determine what shall be the behaviour of himself or his people in the house of tod, under the penalty of a presentment for a breach of his ordination vows. The American Church Union, it seems, he resolved to undertake Mr. Tait's defence, and does not hesita'e to express cordial sympathy with him in the circumstances under which he is put on trial. There are other Churchmen, it seems, he referred to other Churchmen, it seems, who depreads this resistance to a bishop, and would have preferred to see him submit—even under protest—to Episcopa au hority in respect to the usages complained of.

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boat and sailing dingy with mast and sails.

Unredeemed Pledges. ISTER and SON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11

k, whole of the unredeemed pledges pawned with Mr. H. Benjamin, pawnbroker, 513, George-street, as previously advertised in HERALD. MONDAY'S Regular Auction Sale. At the corner of Pitt and Park streets.

Established a quarter of a century. M. R. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by auction, at the Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'glock,
Household furniture, comprising chiffonires, bookcases, chests of drawers, horschaft and other sofas, loo and other tables, washatands, iron and cedar bedstadds, bedding, pier glasse, china, glass, crowers, street, kitchen utensils, &c.

Also, string-carts, harpees, lumber, &c., &c.

> In the Insolvent Estate of May Fullagar. At the Auction Mert, Pitt and Park streets, at 12 o'clock.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has b A horse, suitable for buggy or dogoart.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY, 24th August, at 11 o'clock. At the Auction Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets To Paperhangers, Builders, House Decorators, Owners of Property, Country Buyers, and others.

In the Insolvent Estate of W. R. Gullick, of Sydney, Importer.

Important Sale of Paperhangings, from a first-class English House.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the Official Assignee in the above cerate to sell by auction (in lots to suit purchasers), on TUESDAY, 24th August, at 110 'clock, 12,000 rolls of paper hangings, of various and beautiful designs, including corners, centres, borders, fic., &c. Patterns on view on application to the Ancitomer.

Catalogues will be ready in a day or two. Terms, cash.

LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by public auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
he Mart, Labour Bessar, Pitt-street,
Sideboards, chiffnoirces
Chests of drawers, loo, dining, and toilet tables
Horsehair sofa, oouch, and chairs
Cane-sacted ditto
Pier glasses, toilet ditto
Pier glasses, toilet ditto
Electro-plated ware, chins, glass, and earthen ware
Carpets, fenders and trons
Oil palnings, engravings
Iron and wood bedutends, mattresses, pallissess
Safes, sloves, grates, &c.
Also,

Gig and barness, spring carts, saddles, and bridles Terms, cash. MONDAY'S Regular Sale

MEADOWCROFT and CO, have received instructions to sell, at their Mart, corner of Park and Castlereagh streets, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

The following goods, vir.:—
Iron and wood bedteads, mottresses
Dining and los tables, toilet tables, conches and chairs
Washerands and ware, glassware
Breakfast and dinner ware
Chest tos, butter scales
Crocers' canisters, 2000ps, &c., &c.
Stoves, and sundries, removed for convenience of sale.

Mahogany state bedstead, chiffoniere safes, and a variet es. No reserve. Terms, cash.

Peremptory Sale,
Under a Bill of Sale,
Under a Bill of Sale,
Stock-in-Trade of a Tobacconist,
Household Furniture and Effects.
ROBBERIS V. DAY.
To Tobacconists, Deslers in Fancy Goods, Parties
Furnishing, and others. On MONDAY, August 16, at 11 o'clock prompt, At the Auction Rooms, 254, Pitt-street, Opposite Tattersall's.

MR. J. ISRAEL has received instructions to sell by public anction, under a bill of sale, at his Rooms, 264, Pitt-street, opposite Tatterall's, THIS DAY, August 16, at 11 o'clock prompt. The stock-in-trade of a tobaccounts, and the household furniture and effects, consisting of

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Kitches utendis, crockery
And sundries.

Terms, cash. furniture and effects, consistin Tobecces, various sorts Cigars, Havanah and Manila Merschaum pipes Wood and other pipes Wax vestas Wood matches Pocket cutlery Walkir g sticks Stationery

THIS DAY, at Il o'clock. Gold and Effver Watches, Brooches, Alberts, Books, Perfumery, Pancy Goods.

G. F. BAKER and CO. will sell by a at their Rooms, 141, Pitt-street, This The above.

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Superior Household Furniture and Rich F. BAKER and CO. have represented in the present of the present of

Horsehair couches, sofas, easy chairs

Horsehair couches, sofas, easy chairs

Stuffied and canc-seated chairs, chilfonless

Dining tables, carpots and rugs, fenders and sus

Chimney glasses, oil paintings, and engusting

Library of valuable books, ornametas

Bedsteads and bedding, cheets of drawers

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Kerosene lamps, window curtains, matting

China and glass, kitches utenells, poultry, &c.

Terms, cash. No reserve. TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, and two follow

Most important and totally Unreserved Aust THE RARE AND VALUABLE LIBRA of the Rev. GEORGE BAYLEY, of Hunter's R

B. NORTH and CO. have been for with instructions to sell by suction, Roome, 278, George-street, opposite Jamisa-th MORROW, at 11 o'clock,
This most valuable collection of classical works, comprising all the standard work day in Hebrew, Greek, Leftin, Bargish, French and Italian, in all 1500 volume, which cannot be procured in the colonis, as now out of print.

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On view THIS DAY after 2 p.m., and MONDA
Catalogues now ready, and will be forwarded per Catalogues now ready, and will be forwarded papplicants.
The full particulars appeared in Saturday week's it to which attention is directed,
Most of the books are bound in runsia, calf, may
Terms, cash.
N.B.—Those who appreciate really first-dual abould not fail to examine these books.

MONDAY, August 16, 1809. Just landed ex Martha Birnla. Elegant gilt Pier and Chimney Glasses. Ditto Dressing Glasses.

Under instructions from the imports
Jacobs and Sons,

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 18th 1869, at 11, Elegant gilt pier glasses—

Moulded tray dressing glasses, twist Terms at sale. n, twisted pillars, 2 MONDAY, August 16, 1969. Curled Horsehair Curled Horsehair.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, And 1869, at 11,
About 400 lbs. very superior curied hombot Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, August 17th, 1869. Holloware, Screw Hammers, &c. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, Aug. 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, 6 hogaheads holloware, assorted 3 casks banners, handles, &c. 5 cases screws, tacks, dc. 4 packages homes.

Terms at sale.

mes. Terms at sale. THURSDAY, August 19th, 1809. At the Australian Bonded Stores.

Tobacco, Cuses Brandy. OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the As

Bonded Stores, on THURSDAY, as 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely, 20 peckages negrobased and sevendish bles 10 cases brandy. Terms at sale. Important Sale of Superior Household Pu

HENFREY and TOOHEY have tion, at their bit, at Il o'clock, Mrs. G. C. Cooke to sell by public anxion, as residence, Twickenham-torrace, Enmore, Hesters its the countins stand), THIS DAY, 18th As 11 o'clock sharp.

English tender to tage planefore, in men Broadwood and Sec. Elegant mehogeny sideboard. Horsehale couch Methogany lot table. Chairs, dressing tables Bookcasses, candelabrings. Engravings, oll paintings. Engravings, oll paintings. Engravings, oll paintings. Engravings, oll paintings. Claret jurg, tumblers, and other glasswer Valuable basks. Washetands and fittings. Pier glass, in glit frame, 48 x 38. Erussels carpet and hearthrug (naw) Tubular and other bodatesds, palliases Horsehale and fittings. Pier glass, in glit frame, 48 x 38. Erussels carpet and hearthrug (naw) Tubular and other bodatesds, palliases Horsehale and fitter mattreases, and bedfing Crockery and china ware Wax flowers and shabater clock and shale Velvet plut table cover. Handsome drawing-room suite, wahnt wed, white Kischen tables, safes, utents, &c.

Stock-in-Trade of a Draper and Clothia Removed to the Rooms for com

WEDNESDAY, August 18th. M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has attracted by Mr. J. Humphries, litequishing business, to sail by suction, at Wynyard-atreet, on WEDNESDAY next, at octock prumpt,
His entire and well-aslected stock of general clothing, shirts, ribbons, hosier, he dealery, &c., &c. Also on the premises, gas-fittings, &c., which on on the premises, 39, Parramatin-street, Full particulars in festure issue.

TUESDAY, August 17th, at 11 o'de Highly Important Unreserved Sale of Draw Woollens, Ciothing, &c.

30 Cases, just landed ex Damsacus. To Drapers, Country Storekeepers, and o W. C. RUSH and CO. have n

C. RUSH and CO. have n attractions from the important auction, at their Sale Rooms, 217, Pitt-time, day, at 11 o'clock, 30 cases new goods, just landed, comprising White and fancy drills 70, 72-lands twilled grey called 33, 36-land ditto ditto White sheetings Medium and imperials Linen damasks Linen damasks Linen damasks Linen damasks Rough brown hollands Printed flannels Wincey skirts Saxony and Welsh flannels Fancy dress materials White ground prints Check winceys Hostery Haberdashavy

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AUCTION SALES More than damaged by sea water.

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Preliminary Notice. argo of superior Teas, ex Meteor, from Foe Choo, 200 Chests * 1280 Half Chests

For positive unreserved Sale, at the City Mart, On THURSDAY, August 19. tions from Messrs. E. Chapman and Co.

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Estince of the Blue Jacket's Cargo. To follow the Bale of the Meteor. Without reserve.

STUBBS and CO. have received in-Strations to sell by auction, at the City HURSDAY, August 19th, at 11 o'clock, one of the Blue Jacket teas, comprising

INPORTANT CLEARING SALE
of the Stock-in-Trade of Superior
SUGO and CEDAR
SURE, LATHS, FELLOES R PALING REMAGE. CHAINS, SCREW JACKS VERTICAL, and PAT SAWS ANE (up to 4 tons) CHINERY, SHAPTING, &c. MACHINE SHAPE SAPE DRAYS, HARNESS, &c.

trotions from Mesars, W. JOLLY and CO. ting from the business, and the Partnership disselved.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by faction, on the premises, foot of Bathurst-FEIDAY AFTERNOON, August 20, at half-fried, of the valuable stock-in-trade.

of which will be given in a future issue

No reserve.

Terms, liberal.

THURSDAY, 19th instant.

Bosts and Shoos. Boots and Shoos.

Of the favourite manufacture of James Davies and Sons just landed, in splendid order ex Jason. To the Trade, Country Buyers, Shippers, and others.

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M. R. M. MOLONY is favoured with instructions from Meesrs. Parbury, Brothers, to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, the 19th instant, in his Rooms, No. 239, George-street North, next the Bank of Australasis, at 11 o'clock prompt,
An invoice of new and seasonable goods, just landed in splendid order ex Jason, comprising
Ladies glove kid, E.S., M. H., rivets
Ditto french cashmere, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto English ditto, ditto, ditto, plain and fancy
Ditto french cashmere, ditto, ditto, ditto
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, T.P.H.
Ditto ditto, ditto, ditto, T.P.H.
Child's 6-9 ditto, ditto, type.
Ditto 2-6 memel balmorals
Ditto 2-6 coloured moreoco E.S. and balmorals
Ditto 2-6 of the ditto, ditto ditto
Gentis' calf, E.S., pegged
&c., &c., &c., &c., all in great variety.
Terms, liberal.

Time, 11 o'clock sharp.

Time, 11 e'clock sharp THIS DAY, Monday, at 11 o'clock, At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. IMPERATIVE SALE

GOLD WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS GOLD SKALS, GOLD HOOKS and RINGS GOLD EROOCHES, PRECIOUS STONES.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by anction, at their Rooms, Flit-street, THIS DAY, 14th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Handsome gold watch and massive curb chain, by R. Rekell, of Liverpod, jewelled and capped, with appendages, consisting of large gold seal, hook, and ring where the content of the content of

NO RESERVE. TERMS, CASH. Hobart Town Palings. 5 and 6 feet.

A very superior shipment ex City of Hobart. For Unreserved Sale by Auction, on the Grafton Wharf, MONDAY AFTERNOON.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, THIS DAY, 16th August, at 3 o'clock, 20,000 5 and 6 feet Hobart Town palings.

A very superior lot.

Terms at sale.

On TUESDAY, August 17th, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Booms, Pitt-street. Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction

EX Lefcester,

CASES BLEGANTLY MANUFACTURED
ENGLISH FURNITURE, PIANOFORTES,
PIEB GLASSES, DRESSING GLASSES, COM-

Garioudu unair
2 Devotional Chairs
6 Chairs.
HANDSOMELY UPHOLSTERED
room Suite, covered in green rep
Consisting of
Couch
Easy Chair
Victoria Chair
6 Chairs,
and pair of curisins to match.
SPLENDID Rosewood Cottage Planoforte, by Hopkinson, trichord treble, and all the latest improvements
Carred Gill Pier Glasses, 60 x 50, 60 x 48
Ditto ditto, 36 x 24, 30 x 20, 30 x 18
Plain and Moulded Trays, 18 x 14, 14 x 10, 10 x 8, 9 x 7
Folding Chairs, Commodes
Foather Fillows, Horsehair, &c., &c.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Wolf Faber, Eeq., to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next HERLAND Office, on TURSDAY, 17th August, at 11 o'clock,

FANCY TEAS. Finest Scented Orange Pekes Very fine Scented Caper Choice Souchong.

*. * New Season's Tesa, ex Atrevida. Auction Sale, WEDNESDAY, 18th August.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNES-DAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock, A shipment of choice new season's scented tens, just to hand a Absylide wite.

de, ex Arevide, viz...

\$25—240 boxes orange pekee, each 20
29—200 ditto caper, ditto 12 lbs.
23—133 ditto sunchong, ditto 20 lbs.
28—360 ditto caper, ditto 20 lbs.
30—257 ditto pekee, ditto 20 lbs.
Terms at sale.

On THURSDAY, 19th August, at 11 o'clock. At the Residence of Edward Bennett, Esq., "LORELEL," Barling Point. Highly Attractive Sale by Auction.

The WHOLE of the ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD ECRNITURE and EFFECTS.
RICHLY-CUT Glass VERY HANDSOME Gld China SPLENDLD Water Colours and Engravings Elegant Drawing-room Furniture SUPERB Rosewood Cottage Planofore, cost 80 guineas Substantial Dining-room Furniture Brass Bedsteads and Bedding Wardrobes Wardrobes Kitchen Utensils, and

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholeterers, Dealers, and others,

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Edward Ecnactt, Feq. to sail by auction, at his residence, "Lorelet," Darling Point, on THURSDAY, 19th August, 111 o'clock, The whole of his valuable and elegant household furni-

On view on Wednesday, from 10 a m. till a p m. Preliminary Notice. On an Early Day.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. Most Attractive and Recherché Sale by Auction. VALUABLE COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS,

PRADEEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on on early day, A very valuable collection of oil pintings.

Particulars will duly appear.

Terms, cash

Important and Attractive Unreserved Auction Sale.

WEDNESDAY, 18th August.

The Balance of the Cargo of the Lafy Belmore
837 Chesta 1791 Half-chests and 539 Boxes
Good Ration to good Medium Cong. us,
Under Instructions from Mesers. Parbury, Brothers.

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messa.

Parbury, Brothers, to sell by anction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'cleck,

The balance of the cargo of good medium congous and ration tens, at Lady Belmore.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, 18th August.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesars.

M'Donald, Smith, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of the well-known shipment of really choice tens, ex Rachel.

Particulars in future advertisement.

Terms at sale.

At the well-known Furnitue Warehouse of Messrs. Raphael and Co., Castlereagh-street. On WEDNESDAY, August 18, at 11 o'clock.

Rosewood and walnut centre tables
Randsone work table
lecasional tables
itto chaits
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On THURSDAY, 3rd September, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, 390, George-street.

The Lease, Goodwill, Magnificent and Costly Fittings that old standing and colebrated Establishment

Under Instructions from the Proprietors.

Clearing-out Sale.
The Pilgrim Inn, Lapstone Hill.

Henschold Furniture, Kitchen and Laundry Utensits Farming Implements, Horses, Milking Cows, Steers Heifers, Pigs, and Poultry, &c., &c.

AMES 'F. RYAN has received instructions from Mr. J. O. Wascoe to sell by austien, on the premises, at 11 o'clock a.m., on TURSDAY, 17th

The inn contains 14 rooms, with a kitchen and a detached building divided into five compartments; a seven-stall stable is in the yard, and a stone dairy, shed, plagueies, fewi-house, and milking sheds. There are also lunchoon stall stable is in the yard, and a stone dairy shed, plageries, fowl-house, and milking sheds. There are also lumchous booth (capable of entertaining 200 persone) and a shittle siley, &c., &c. on the recention grounds; besides which valuable property, the auctioneer is instructed to sell the whole of the household furniture, replets for carrying on a first class batel, and a stylish buggy and saddle mare.

The Auctioneer, in calling the public attention to this really sphendid property placed in his hands for disposal, begs to remird them that this is a channe to purchase selection, if ever, to be met with, for there is no other spot in the country can excel this highly delightful and picturesque locality, which possesses unequalled advantages, its being so easy of access from and to the city by the Western Railway, a platform-crossing being closs by; its elevation some 800 feet from the level of the sea, consequently its salubrious climate admirably adapts it for a gentleman's country residence, a sanatorium, a school, or an accommodation place for excursionists, the position of the place affording magnificent peeps and views, and from the famed "Wascoe's Look-out" the eye can traverse the whole of the country of Cumberland, viewing the green fields on the Hawkesbury, Richmond, and the Nepsan, and extending the panoramic some towards Prospect, Paramatta, and even Sydney substras. So extensives it has view that it is beyond the limits of an advertisement to expetite topen its beauty. The Auctioneer, however, invites capitalists and intending purchasers to avail themselves of a trip prior to the day of sale.

The garden, recurrily fenced, contains the most rare and choice fruit trees in bearing, and the climate and soil are adapted to produce the English fruits.

Luncheon provided.

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Preliminary Notice.
BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE. SOUTH HEAD ROAD, WOOLLAHBA. two substantial and faithfully built Houses known

GAINSBORO VILLAS, ock of land at the junction of John-stre with the South Head Road. Title—Apply to Messes. STENHOUSE and HARDY, Solicitors, Hunter-street. Terms at cale.

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have re-

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pit-street, at 11 o'clock on WEDNES.
DAY, let SEPTEMBER.
All that valuable block of land situate at the junction of JOHN-STREET with the SOUTH HEAD HOAD, having a frontage of 60 feet (more or less) to that road, by a depth of 99 feet (more or less) to John-street; together with a right of way from the tear of the property through to Eliza-street, on which are oreced those two substantial and faithfully built two stry henses built of brick on stone foundations, and known as CAINSBORO' VILLAS.

This is a most desirable feethoid property, communicing an uninterrupted and extensive view of Batany-Bay, the Race Course, &c. and the instructions for sale being PEREMPTORY, an opportunity is afforded of obtaining a STERLING FREEHOLD IN VESTMENT at a very moderate cast. Full particulars will be shortly published,

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have reevived instructions to sell by public auction, at
Mort's Rooms, Fitt-street, at 11 c'clock on WEDNESDAY, 18th August,
That truly valuable and choice city freehold property,
situate at the junction of Elizabeth-street and Campbell-street, Haynawket, comortising
THE ALBION HOTEL,
Beened to Mr. Tileswell,
SHOP AND DWELLING-HOUSE,
occupied by Mr. Wolfa.

room or ball-room, and two bedrooms, on first floor; with attic room over. At the rear is wash-house, stable, and man's room.

The ALBION HOTEL is Heensed to Mr. Tidswell, and for many years has been known as one of the most lucrative businesses in the locality.

The two SHOPS adjoining, complete by Mr. Wolfs and Mr. Newhand, are built of briek on stone foundations, with shingled roofs; and contain each —cellar and kitchen in busement, shop and parlour on ground floor, and two bedroms on first floor. At the rear of Mr. Nowland's house is a bukery, shofts, &c.

In bringing this very valuable property under the notice of the public, RAYNES, TREEVE, and C.O. desire to impress upon them, and INTENDING PURCHASERS especially, the prints which give this property an aspecial value. The SITE is, without challenge, one of the very best in the locality; the BUILDINGS are most substantial and faithfully built; the HENTS derived are of such character as to require no care or deubt in the collection; and, beyond these advantages, it caused to plainly stated that property must entermulay advance in his locality; owing to the erection of the BELMORE MARKETS, which have already enhanced all property in the neighbourhood.

CITY FREEHOLD.

CITY FREEHOLD. HILL-STREET, OFF MACQUARIE-STREET SOUTH.

THREE SUBSTANTIAL BRICK and STONE HOUSES, Nos. 10, 12, and 14.
Title unquestionable. Terms at sale.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August,
That very valuable block of property, situate in HILL-STREET, close to MACQUARIE-STREET SOUTH, having a frontage of 45 feet to Hill-street, with a similar frontage to Little Hill-street, upon which a servered.

with are evected to the histories, the which are evected and STONE HOUSES, with slated roofs, Nos. 10, 12, and 14, containing respectively 6 rooms, kitchen and bath-room; I rooms and kitchen, and 6 rooms and kitchen, and 6 rooms and kitchen.

The position of the property is such as to command constant; remainly, and in every respect it would be certain to prove the such as a permanent investment for his family, and that the purchaser of his obtaining a REALLY SOUND and STERLING SECURITY.

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A GOOD AND REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT.

CASTLERBAGH and GOULBURN STREETS.

DWELLIAM HOUSES agoning, in Countersarreet.

LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND adjoining the 2 Dwelling
Houses above mentioned, having about 35 feet frontages
to Goulburn-street.

LOT 3.—BLOCK OF LAND adjoining lot 2, and having
about 36 feet frontage to Goulburn-street.

LOT 4.—BLOCK OF LAND, having about 30 feet
frontage to CASTLEREAGH-STREET, at the rear
of Fompey's Fillar, with a 4-room Brick Cottages.

LOT 6.—BLOCK OF LAND, adjoining Lot 4, having
about 60 FEET frontage to CASTLEREAGHSTREET, with 4 Brick Cottages thereon.

AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mot's Rooms, Fitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 16th September,
The following very valuable city freehold proportion:

LOT 1.—All that choice block of land, situate at the junction of GOULBURN and CASTLEREAGH STREETS, on which is erected that substantial and faithfully built property known as the power of DOMPEY'S PILLAR INN, and

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2 DWRLLING-HOUSES,
built of brick, comented, on stone foundations, with stated roofs.

built of brick, comented, on stone foundations, with slated roofs.

FOMPEY'S PILLAR contains,
IN THE BASEMENT—large cellars.
ON THE GROUND PLOOR—but, bar parlour, and dining-room, kitchen, pantry, and good yard.
ON THE GROUND PLOOR—but, bar parlour, and dining-room, kitchen, pantry, and good yard.
ON THE TWO DUBLLING-HOUSES, built of brick, comented, on stone foundations, with alted roofs, each contains four rooms and kitchen, with convenient yard.

23 This is a very substantial and thoroughly good city property, and the attention of intending purchasers is particularly directed to it, inspection being earneally invited.
LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND adjoining lot 1, having about 25 feet frontage to Goulburn-street.

* This is a capital allotment of land, and has been theroughly drained.
LOT 2.—BLOCK OF LAND, adjoining lot 2, having also about 30 feet frontage to Goulburn-street.

* This are excellent building site, and is bounded by a stone wall.

tone wall.

LOT 4.—BLOCK OF LAND, having about 30 feet frontage to Castlereugh-street, situate at the rear of Pompey's Pillar, together with a 4-room brick cottage with shingle roof.

LOT 5.—BLOCK OF LAND adjoining lot 4, having about 60 feet frontage to Castlereagh-street, with 4

about 69 feet frontage to Castiereagn-street, with a brick cottages.

g This allotment has an unusual depth, and is speci-ally worthy the attention of manufacturers and these re-quiring room. It would be found to be a splendid block for erecting a row of cottages, for which there is ample room.

It is seldom so eligible an opportunity is presented for ecuring really good city freeholds. The situation is excellent, the ground perfectly level, and the sale being bons fide, the attention of those looking out for such pro-porties can be confidently directed to them. CITY OF SYDNEY.

GEORGE-STREET PROPERTY.

GEORGE-STREET, at its junction with LIVER-POOL-STREET, and comprising the shops new occupied. occupied by
Mr. G. CUSACK and Mr. ALLERTON,
with the cottage at the rear.

Title:—Apply to Messrs, Norton and Barker, Solicitors, Elizabeth-street, Terms at sale,

RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, t's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES

ceived instructions to sell by public suction, at Mort's Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 15th Reptember.

DAY, 15th Reptember,
That splendid block of property, situate in GEORGE-STREET,
at its junction with
CHORGE-STREET,

comprising the 2 shops and dwelling-houses now in the occupation of Mr. Allerton, ironmonger; and
Mr. G. Cusack, batter;
together with the cottage at the rear, situate in Liverpool-street.

The SHOF and DWELLING-HOUSE in the occupation of Mr. Allerton, at the corner of George and Liverpool streets, is built of brick, cemented, on stone foundations, with stead roof, and contains—
Cu the GROUND FLOOR, large shop, back room, and kitchen, with commodious yard and stores, with side entrance from Liverpool-street
On 1st FLOOR, 3 rooms.
The SHOP and DWELLING-HOUSE in the occupation of Mr. G. Cusack is built of brick, cemented, with slated roof, and contains:

On the GROUND FLOOR, shop, back room, and kitchen, with your companion of Mr. Allerton, and contains.

On the GROUND FLOOR, shop, back room, and kitchen, with part of the COTTAGE in LIVERPOOL-STREET, in the occupation of Mr. Allerton, and contains of rooms.

The COTTAGE in LIVERPOOL-STREET, in the occupation of Mr. Allerton, and contains of rooms.

In the present dearth of really first-cleas city securities, this property offers an opportunity not to be neglected by capitalists and others desiring to find a SURE and REMUNERATIVE INVESTMENT. The position of this property at the present time is undentable, and, with the buildings now upon it, will be found to yield a large prefit to a purchaser, whilst its prospective value is such as to ensure a yearly increased profit.

THE ALBION HOTEL and 2 SHOPS adjoining, at the corner of EL ZABBYH and CAMPBELL STREETS, HAYMARKET.

THIS CHOICE CITY FREEHOLD commands one of the best business positions in Sydney; and the attention of capitalists and those in quest of a FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT a particularly directed to this sale, to take placy at 11 o'clock on WEDNESDAY 1800 Asserts

o'clock on
WEDNESDAY, 18th August,
at Mort's Roctus.
RAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. WEDNESDAY, 18th August.

Nowland.
Three substantial Brick and Stone Houses, Nos. 10, 12, and 14, with slated roofs, containing respectively five rooms, kitchen, and butternom; fiverooms and kitchen, and six rooms and kitchen. Two semi-detached substantial Femuly Residences, each joining Tara, the residence of — Turner, Eaq., and immediately opposite Pairview, the residence of W. Toale, Esq.

TWO SEMI-DETACHED SUBSTANTIAL FAMILY RESIDENCES, each containing 8 rooms, adjoining TARA, the residence of — Turner, Esq., and immediately opposite FAIRVIEW, the residence of W. Teale, Esq.

Title—the residue of 99 years' Lease. Terms, liberal.

PAYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Reoms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 18th August. The residue of 99 years' lease of all that block of land, having a frontage of about — feet to Oceanstreet, by a depth of — feet to Oceanstreet, by a depth of — feet to Oceanstreet, by a depth of — feet to Deanstreet, by a depth of presently in the occupation of Mrs. Daguild and Mrs. Meanies.

The buildings are substantial and faithfully built—the lower story of stone, the upper of brick, cemented, with shingied roofs, and verandahs back and front, each containing hall, 4 rooms on each floor, with laundry and ample yard conveniences, and a never-failing supply of water. There is a neat garden in front of sech house.

The attention of those who desire to obtain a really good house property in this locality is particularly directed to this sale; the buildings are comparatively new, of a most substantial character, and in a position which will always command permanent tenancy; the surrounding land is built on, and so precludes interference or annoyance from the errection of inferior buildings. Access to the city is most convenient, the complement passing every 10 minutes.

Positive Sale. GEORGE'S RIVER.

Title, unquestienable. Terms liberal. Half the money may remain for 2 and 3 years. AYNES, TREEVE, and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Mort's Rosms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNES-DAY, 18th August,
All that large block of land, situate on the George's River, containing 315 acres, more or less, bounded by Connell's Brush, M'Caffery's 200 acres, and the George's River, and now in the occupation of Mr. Gilbert Sheldon.

This is a fine block of land, well suited for orangeries and vineyards, with large water frontage, and easy scoses; well worthy the attention of those seeking land in that locality.

THIS DAY, 16th August.

() R D E R O F S A L E.

CHOICE CITY INVESTMENTS. WYNYARD-SQUARE YORK-STREET BARRACK-STREET YURONG-STREET,

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

ceived instructions from the proprietor to sell by public suction, at their Rooms, Fitt-street, THIS DAY, 18th August, at 11 o'clock, JAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock, The following first-class six properties, LOT 1.—WYNYARD-SQUARE and YORK-STREET. All that valuable block of land, having the following fromtages. 334 FEEI to WYNYARD-STREET, opposite the Feat Office. Bit FEEI to WYNYARD-STREET, on which are those massively-built stores and offices, now occupied by Mesers. Allan, Street, and Norton, on lease, having about 18 months to run, at a CLEAR RENTAL OF £400 PER ANNUM.

LOT 2.—BARRACK-STREET, nearly opposite Savings Bask. All that piece of land, having a frontege of 23 FEET 6 INCHES to BARRACK-STREET, with a depth of feet, on which are those handsome well-finished stores and business premises occupied by Mesers. Blackburn and Co., at a CLEAR RENTAL OF £200 PER ANNUM.

LOT 3.—YURONG-STREET, all that piece of land having a frontage of 106 feet to Yurong-street, with a depth of about 79 feet, on which are those SIX SUBSTANTIALLY ERECTED BRICK-DWELLING-HOUSES, on stone foundations, containing each 4 good rooms, kitchen and cellar, known as UNIVERSITY ROW, near Liverpool-street, let for Epr week; or £312 PER ANNUM.

These well-known city lots were built under the superintendence of Mr. Architect Hilly, which is a sufficient guarantee of their stability and finish. Capitalists and trustees are informed that the whole are for bons-frie sale, and requested to inspect the premises (which are all in capital order) prior to day of sale.

Than on view at the Rooms.

BALMAIN. WATERSIDE COTTAGE, JOHNSTON BAY, fronting DONNELLY-STREET, and adjoining Mr. W. MELVILLE'S PROPERTY.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rereceived instructions to sell by public aucon, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 20th august, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT BLOCK OF LAND situated at Balmain,

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66 FEET to DONNELLY-STREET,
and
31 FEET to JOHNSTON BAY,
with an average depth of 260 feet, upon which and
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next cettage of weatherboards, on atone foundation,
centaining versuriah, 4 rooms, kitchen, and servant's
room, with gardin, yard, well of good water, &c. This is a very desirable little residence, in the centre of U.e improved suburb of Bulmain, and within the mirrures walk of the Adolphus-street Ferry.

Plan at the Roems.

Terms at sale, GOVERNMENT LAND SALE, MONDAY, 16th August, 1869.

GLEBE SUBURBAN LOTS between Coogee and Maroubra Baye. I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from the Hon, WILLIAM FORSTER, Minister for Lands, to sell by public auntion, at the Rooms, Fitt-street, Sydney, THIS BAY, 16th August, at 11 o'clock, GLERE.

SUBURBAN LOTS en Coogee and Maroube 15

The Irases of lots A to F have been cancelled. Lithgraphic plans of lots A to N may be inspected at he Rooms of Mesers. Richardson and Wrench, and at the surveyor-deneral's Office, Sydney.

COTTAGE RESIDENCE, fronting the HARBOUR, opposite the ferry at DAWES' BATTERY, and between the properties of Mr. SELFR and Mrs. AITON.

It contains verendah back and front, and 4 rooms, with good wharf, &c.

The land comprises 1 road 5 perches, with 66 feet frontage to CAMPEELL-STREET, and 66 feet to the HARBOUR, and a depth of about 190 feet.

TITLE-30 Years' Lease.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mrs. Roper to sell by public auction, at the Kooms, Pitt-street, on PRIDAY, 20th August, at 11 o'clock. The above described waterside residence at Milson's Point, North Shore, situated within five minutes, walk of the stress ferry when the property of the stress ferry when the property of the stress ferry walk of the stress ferry when the property of the stress ferry walk of the stress ferry walk of the stress ferry walks.

By Order of the Executor of the Will of the late John Connor, Esq.

FLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT.

ACRES on the Western Road, adjoining BUNGARRIBBER, and immediately opposite the satus of the late WILLIAM LAWSON, Baq., and extending from the Western to the Windsor and Richmond Road, opposite to the BLACKTOWN RAILWAY STATION, together with all the improvements thereon.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public saction, the Rooms, Pitt-stroset, Sydney, on PRIDAY, 30th UGUST, at 11 o'dook, The FLUSHCOMBE ESTATE, PROSPECT, 909 acros, at the Blacktown Railway Station, and extenting from there to the Western Road, opposite Prospect Hill.

Frospect Hill.

The whole of this valuable setute is securely enclosed for the ment part with a SUBSTANTIAL NEWLY-RECTED 3-RAIL FENCE, and subdivided into WELL-WATERED FADDOCKS. About 400 ACRES are cleared; 200 ACRES of which are 5t for the ploughaproportion being GOOD AGRICULTURAL LAND, emiliar to the NOTED PROSPECT HILLS. The north boundary is divided by the Richmond New Road from the SLACKTOWN BAILWAY STATION, end the least extends from thence to the Western Rose, being distant from FARRAMATTA about four and a-heit miles, and about two miles from FULLAGAR'S SALE YARDS.

FLUSHCOMBE is for aboulte sale. It is a first-class improved.

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AGRICULTUBAL AND GRAZING ESTATE,
most favourably situated, adjoining a station, will
TWENTY MILES FROM SYDNEY, and surround
by well-known highly improved valuable properties. The position and substantial improvements on the estate will recommend it to the notice of those seeking a stock depot for the Bydney markets, and to gentlemen requiring a beautiful site for a country seat, with superior lead, equally adapted for agricultural organizing purposes.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms liberal.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGERS.

EXTENSIVE and VALUABLE
FREEHOLD ESTATE,
comprising 8480 ACRES of LAND, on Clear Creek,
and Winburndale Rivulet, about 4 miles from the
TOWN OF BATHURST,
together with all the IMPORTANT SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS, including cosmodionafamily Residence, spacious fattening and onlivation
paddocks, and numerous homesteads, the whole wellknown as the property of

william cummings, Esq., M.L.A. PICHARDSON and WRENCH have reesived instructions from the Mortgagese tasail by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,
on FRIDAY, 3rd September, at 11 cfolest,
The above valuable freshold satate, in the county of Rozburgh, near the
TOWN OF BATHURST.
containing an area of \$489 ACRES, by grants,
together with the extensive improvements.

The estate comprises the following grants
W. Cummings... 991 acres
R. Fitzgerald... 500 disto
Disto 700 disto
J. Stunet 340 dista
G. Bayley 1000 disto
J. T. Hughes 1160 drito
Ditto ... 880 disto
Ditto ... 725 disto
Ditto ... 725 disto
T. J. Hawkins 320 disto
T. J. Maher 821 disto

T. J. Rawkins 320 ditte

T. Mahor S21 ditto

T. Mahor S21 ditto

T. Mahor S22 ditto

T. Mahor S23 ditto

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Total S480 ditte.

The homesteed is on the 991-acro grant, and erected on it there is a brick built family residence, containing wide hall, drawing-room, dining-room, breakfast-room. I bedroom, panny, kitchen, &c. The house is surrounded, by a versandab, is substantially built, and well finished, throughout. The outbuildings consist of store-room, dairy, conch-house, school-house, stabling, harn. There are also two large grain sheds, shingled. The whole of this block is enclosed with a three-rail fence, or didivided into grass and cultivation paddocks.

About 1200 acros adjoin the homesteed, all fenced and divided into paddocks. About 740 acros on Winberr dale Crock are, or were formerly, let to sundry tensants, for cultival and grazing purposes; 4400 acros hying by tween of Clear Creck, have about 300 acros sendiced; and the sout a bank of Clear Creck, have about 300 acros enclosed; and 1160 across on Clear Creck are considerably improved, with good cottage residence, harn, stables, garden, cultive tim paddock, &c.

Est This superior extensive country estate is too well known to railway is fast advancing, the valuable substantial improvements on the preparity of worder of store agricultural land, and the immer are paddocks of well watered fattening grazing country, will commend it to the attention of cultivalists neighbouring colonies. It adjoins the vir in this and the substantial magnetic class improved prevalence in the extent only in addition be stated that the sale the whole must absolutely be realized to the attention of cultivalists neighbouring colonies. It adjoins the vir in this and the substantial magnetic class improved prevalence in the extent of prevalence in the extent of prevalence in the extent of the mertagees.

Particulars of title can be ascert.

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In the Metropolitan and Coar Syd a District Court, holden at acy. MATHEW FAWCRIT V . THOMAS H. WINGHAM.

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ON SATURDAY. the twenty-eighth day of Macquarie-street, 59; at noon, at the Court-house, Factas issued in the day, pursuant to a Writ of Finnt attaining the REGI and parcel of hand situate in the parks of Alexan and parcel of hand situate in the parks of the Water New South Wales, being a parting of the George of Estate, county of Cumberland, in the Water New South Wales, being a parting of the George of Estate, county of Cumberland, in the George of Estate, county of Cumberland, in the George of Estate, commonding a large from the north-west corner of the street, and bounded on the east by a line bearing south fifty feet, on the north by a line bearing south fifty feet, on the north by a line bearing couth fifty feet, on the north by a line bearing south fifty feet, and on the south by a line bearing that the street, and on the south by a line bearing the street, and of the point of commonoment, by the said several dimensions a little mane or leas respectively; (opether with two brick cottages eached thereon, and former y known as a public house by the sign of "The George Inn." or so much thereof which he can either at law as in equity assign or dispose of, will be add by sursian.

Dat, d this eleventh day of August, 1869.

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SCANDINAVIAN HALL.—Everybody who saw the drams should see the buylesque. Admission free.

BOART and RESIDENCE for two gentlemen. Apart-ments for lady and gentleman. 17, Stanley street.

LUTLER.—Wanted, a SITUATION; age 35, good beharacter, W. Stephens, Billylingers, Queanbeyan,

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